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Journal of A. Vearge in the Ship Oregon  
Towards the South Pacific Whaling  
November: 24<sup>th</sup> 1831

I am now with pleasure  
inform you that I received of Gilbert  
an answer and hope you  
are now your family.

Yours truly  
A. Vearge

More: Gilbert & Vearge  
Ship Oregon  
Toward the South Pacific  
November 24<sup>th</sup> 1831

Ship Oregon  
Charles Master  
Vearge







Journal of A. Vearge in the Ship Oregon  
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Commences with strong gales from the westward  
Latter part wind shifts and fair weather yet  
The Captain came on board and got under  
weigh and stood to sea. At 11 A.M. discharged the  
Pilot, Bow and Pig bearing SE distant  
18 1/2 Miles

Friday 25<sup>th</sup> of November 1831

Begins with fresh gales from the Westward  
And cloudy with all sail set 2 P.M. Noons  
Land bore N by E distant 15 Miles from which  
I take my departure with a heavy heart and  
downcast looks, 5 P.M. took in the M. Sails  
Gallant sail and double reefed the top sails furled  
Jib and Main sail & Spanker. All hands employed  
in stowing anchors and clearing decks. 7 A.M.  
More moderate made sail.

2 Lat by Obs - 39° 04' North  
Saturday 26<sup>th</sup> of November 1831.

Begins with fresh gales from the Westward  
And squally heading E by S. At 2 P.M. saw  
A ship heading to the S.W. Latter part more  
Moderate made all sail. Watch employed  
At Sunday jobs. Lat by Obs - 37° 38' North  
Long by account, 63° 22' West

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Sunday 27<sup>th</sup> of November 1831

Begins with strong breezes from the westward and  
fair weather 2 P.M. set the fore top Mast Studding  
Sail and lower Studding sail. 11 P.M. took in the  
Studding sails 3 A.M. The wind hauled to the Eastward  
to end this day. Lat by Obs 37° 18' North  
Long 63° 41' West



Journal Of Voyage In The Ship Abigail From  
For Steam Vessel. Benjamin Clark, Commander  
Days 4 Monday 28<sup>th</sup> of November 1831.

Begins with strong breezes from the Eastward with  
Plenty of rain At 2 P.M. took in the spanker and Jib  
And furled the Main sail. 3 P.M. Close reefed the Main  
Top sail and furled the fore and Mizzen top sails  
At 4 P.M. reefed the fore sail. The wind at 5 P.M.  
Heading S by S. Middle and Latter Part Strong  
Gales with heavy Squalls of rain and a very heavy sea  
On. Scudding under the fore sail and Main Top sail  
To end this days work. Lat by Obs. 36° 41' North  
Long by account 60° 17' West

5 Tuesday 29<sup>th</sup> of November 1831.

Begins with strong gales from the NW with a  
Heavy sea running At 4 P.M. took in the larboard boat  
But he on the try works 5 P.M. took in the main top sail  
And Scudded under the fore sail Middle part strong gales  
At 11 P.M. shipped a sea on the quarter which carried away  
the head of the stern boat 7 A.M. more moderate Set  
the fore top sail double reefed Latter part pleasant Lett  
the reefs out of the top sails and so the Mizzen sail Done  
Lat by Obs. 36° 07' North  
Long by account 56° 37' West

6 Wednesday 30<sup>th</sup> of November 1831.

Begins with light breezes with some rain 5 P.M. the  
Wind hauled to the SW and freshened took in the main  
Top Gallant sail and double reefed the top sails down the ship  
At 11 P.M. made lee hove which carried away all our  
Spars spars, Ends with strong gales. Lat by Obs  
Long by account 54° 58' West



New Bedford. Towards the South Pacific, to be run  
7 Thursday 1<sup>st</sup> of December 1831

Begins with heavy gales from the NW Laying too under close  
Shrove main top sail 11 PM. more moderate wore off ESE and  
set the fore sail Middle part wind and weather much the  
same At 4 AM lett the rees out the main top sail and set  
the fore and mizen top sails. Ends with pleasant weather

Lat by Obs. 34° 34' North  
Long by Obs. 53° 17' West

8 Friday 2<sup>nd</sup> of December 1831

Begins with strong breezes and squally. Middle part the  
same Ends with the same Saw nothing of note.

Lat by Obs. 33° 35' North  
Long by account 49° 45' West

9 Saturday 3<sup>rd</sup> of December 1831

Begins with light breezes from the NW and pleasant  
Weather heading ESE with all sail set to the best advantage  
Middle and latter part much the same employed in  
fitting the boats &c.

Lat by Obs. 33° 16' North  
Long by acc. 46° 34' West

10 Sunday 4<sup>th</sup> of December 1831.

Begins with light wind and pleasant weather  
Heading to the ESE with studding sails out below and  
Aloft Middle part strong breezes from the SW. latter  
Part the same &c.

Lat by Obs. 33° 16' North  
Long by account 41° 49' West

11 Monday 5<sup>th</sup> of December 1831.

Strong breezes from the SW and pleasant weather heading  
ESE with all sail set to the best advantage Middle  
And latter weather much the same employed in fitting  
the boats and other sundry. Feb.

Lat by Obs. 33° 15' North



Ship, Brigant of New Bedford Towards the South  
Pacific 12. Tuesday 6<sup>th</sup> of December 1831

Begins with light winds and pleasant weather heading to  
the eastward with studding sails out below and aloft  
Middle and latter part wind and weather much the same  
All hands employed in fitting boats And other ship duty  
Jls. or.

Lat<sup>n</sup> By Obs. 32. 50 North

Long Per account. 37. 04 West.

13, Wednesday 7<sup>th</sup> of December 1831

Fair fresh breezes and pleasant weather heading to the  
Eastward with studding sails out below and aloft  
All hands employed in fitting ship and making a  
fore top Gallant yard. ends with strong breezes and  
plenty of work.

Lat<sup>n</sup> By Obs. 32. 28 North

Long Per account. 33. 16 West

14, Thursday 8<sup>th</sup> of December 1831

Strong breezes from the S.W. and pleasant weather  
All hands employed in fitting boats and top Gallant  
yards. Middle part equally with rain ends  
Clear employed at ships duty.

Lat<sup>n</sup> By Obs. 31. 13 North

15 Friday 9<sup>th</sup> of December 1831

Begins with strong breezes from the S.W. and clear  
Weather this day Got a Lunar Obs by measuring  
the distance from between the sun and moon  
Middle and latter part wind and weather much the  
same All hands employed at ships duty

Lat<sup>n</sup> By Obs. 29. 31 North

Long Per account. 29. 30 West



Ship Abigail from New Bedford towards the  
South Pacific Whaling

16. Saturday 10<sup>th</sup> of December 1831

Fresh breezes from the SE and pleasant weather Sent  
up the fore and main top Gallant yards All hands employed  
In doing the same ends with the same saw nothing  
of Note

Lat By Ph 26-31 North  
Long Per Luner 29-50 West

17. Sunday 11<sup>th</sup> of December 1831

Begins with light winds and pleasant weather  
With all sail set Middle and latter parts light winds  
And baffling All hands employed at ship's duty

Lat By Ph 25-03 North  
Long Per Luner 26-03 West

18. Monday 12<sup>th</sup> of December 1831

Begins with light winds and pleasant weather  
Heading South with wind to the westward Middle  
And latter parts calm The watch employed in fitting  
Rigging &c

Lat By Ph 24-12 North  
Long Per Luner 25-10 West

19. Tuesday 13<sup>th</sup> of December 1831

Begins with light winds and variable Saw a schooner  
heading to the NW Middle and latter parts calm  
Three sail in sight heading to the Southward All  
Hands employed in fitting rigging &c

Lat By Ph 23-50 North

20. Wednesday 14<sup>th</sup> of December 1831

Begins with light breezes from the NE and pleasant  
4 PM Sent out the flying jib from Middle and latter  
Parts the same ends with the same

Lat By Ph 21-24 North Long 23-40 West



Ship Brigail of New Bedford Towards the  
21 Thursday 15<sup>th</sup> of December 1831.

Begins with strong breezes and squally weather common  
With strong trade winds from the N.E. Middle and  
Latter parts much the same ends with the same  
Saw nothing of note employed at ships duty

Latt By Ch. 17-42<sup>0</sup> North  
Long Per account 23-50<sup>0</sup> West

22 Friday 16<sup>th</sup> of December 1831

Strong breezes and clear weather heading to the Southward  
4 PM made the Island of St Antonio leaving it distant  
10 Miles 8 PM wore off to the S.W. 11 PM hauled up Jib  
Middle and latter much the same 3 AM the wind hauled  
More to the eastward All hands employed in stowing masts

Latt By Ch. 15-51<sup>0</sup> North  
Long Per account 24-00<sup>0</sup> West

23 Saturday 17<sup>th</sup> of December 1831

Begins with fresh breezes and pleasant weather heading  
to the Southward At 6 PM set the fore top Mast Mudding  
Sail Middle and latter parts much the same All  
Hands employed in felling ship and other Sundry jobs.

Latt By Ch. 13-00<sup>0</sup> North  
Long Per account 24-00<sup>0</sup> West

24 Sunday 18<sup>th</sup> of December 1831.

Fresh breezes and clear weather with all drawing sail  
Set 2 PM bent the flying jib 11 PM set main top  
Mudding sail Middle and latter parts much the same  
All hands employed in Sundry jobs a & c.

Latt By Ch. 10-09<sup>0</sup> North Long 24-30<sup>0</sup> West



North Pacific Whaling. For Henry Rodman

25 Monday 19<sup>th</sup> of December 1831

Begins with fresh breezes and squally weather with the wind  
SSE leading by 2 PM took in the flying jib and main  
Top Gallant Studding sail Middle and latter part fresh  
Breezes and pleasant 10 AM set the fore top mast studding  
sail and flying jib 11 AM took in the studding sail  
Employed about sundry jobs. Lat by Obs. 8-23 North  
Long Per account - 24-50 West

26 Tuesday 20<sup>th</sup> of December 1831

Begins with strong breezes from the NE and squally with  
Plenty of rain 2 PM the wind hauled to North East Middle  
And latter part much the same employed at ship's duty  
Lat by Obs. 7-23 North  
Long Per account - 24-30 West

27 Wednesday 21<sup>st</sup> of December 1831

Strong breezes from the NE 2 PM set the fore top mast  
studding sail 4 PM took in the studding sail 5 PM  
The wind hauled to the eastward Braced up the yards  
Middle and latter part fair fresh breezes from the NE  
Set the studding sail and flying jib employed in fitting  
ship and other sundry jobs. Lat by Obs. 5-23 North  
Long Per account - 22-40 West

28 Thursday 22<sup>nd</sup> of December 1831

Begins with light breezes from the NE and squally with  
Abundance of rain a brig in sight standing to the SW 4 PM  
More pleasant Set the fore top mast studding sail  
Middle and latter part much the same Set the studding  
sails below and aloft. So ends Lat by acc. 3-40 North  
Long Per account 22-33 West



Ship (Herald) of New Bedford Towards

29 Friday 23<sup>rd</sup> of December 1831

Fair fresh breezes from the NNE with studding sails out  
Below and aloft Middle part squally with plenty of rain  
Latter part light light breezes Saw 2 Ships to wind this days  
Work.

Latt By Obs 2-23<sup>m</sup> North  
Long Per acc<sup>t</sup> 22-30<sup>m</sup> West

30 Saturday 24<sup>th</sup> of December 1831

Begins with <sup>light</sup> wind and pleasant weather with all sail  
At 5 PM the wind hauled to the NE 9 PM hauled to the  
Eastward took in studding sails Latter part wind  
And weather much the same all hands employed at  
Ships duty

Latt By Obs 1-23<sup>m</sup> North  
Long Per acc<sup>t</sup> 22-29<sup>m</sup> West

31 Sunday 25<sup>th</sup> of December 1831

Begins with light breezes from the eastward 1 PM  
Lowered the boats to exercise the crew 6 PM squally  
Attended with very sharp lightning Middle and latter part  
Steady breezes and pleasant weather employed at Sunday  
Jobs.

Latt By Obs 00-23<sup>m</sup> North  
Long Per acc<sup>t</sup> 23-05<sup>m</sup> West

32 Monday 26<sup>th</sup> of December 1831

Light breezes from the NE and pleasant weather with all  
Sail set to the best advantage Middle and latter parts much  
The same 7 AM saw ship to the windward heading to  
the NW 11 AM saw a shoal of blackfish lowered the  
boats to get some but did not succeed All hands employe  
in sheathing decks and other sundry jobs.

Latt By Obs 00-19<sup>m</sup> North  
Long Per acc<sup>t</sup> 25-50<sup>m</sup> West



The South Pacific Whaling

233. Tuesday 27<sup>th</sup> of December 1831.

Begins with light breezes from the SE and pleasant weather a  
Ship in sight to the windward Middle and latter part wind  
And weather much the same end with the same all hands  
Employed at Sundry jobs, Lat<sup>th</sup> By Obs. - 1-41 South  
Long Perac<sup>nt</sup> - 25-50 West

34 Wednesday 28<sup>th</sup> of December 1831

Begins with light breezes from the SE and pleasant weather  
Middle and latter parts calm end with the same

Lat<sup>th</sup> By Obs. - 2-12 South

Long Perac<sup>nt</sup> - 26-07 West

35 Thursday 29<sup>th</sup> of December 1831.

Begins with light trades from the SE and pleasant weather  
Heading S.W. with all sail set at Ship in sight to windward  
Middle and latter parts much the same all hands employed  
In fitting ship Lat<sup>th</sup> By Obs. - 3-04 South  
Long Perac<sup>nt</sup> - 26-07 West

36 Friday 30<sup>th</sup> of December 1831

Begins with light breezes from the SE and pleasant weather  
Heading to the S.W. with all sail set, PM the ship  
To the windward sent her boats on board of us she  
Proved to be the General Palmer of London 42 days  
Out to Bound to Calcutta 9 AM sent our boat on  
Board of her and got a spar to make a royal yard

Lat<sup>th</sup> By Obs. - 3-43 South

Long Perac<sup>nt</sup> - 27-50 West



Ship Abigail of New Bedford Towards

37 Saturday 31<sup>st</sup> of December 1831

First part of this 24 hours calm & PM windent the fore top sail  
And bent another in the place of it Middle and latter  
Part calm 10 AM sent the boat on board of the ship again  
So ends this day

Latth By Obs.  $34^{\circ} 7'$  South

Long By account  $29^{\circ} 20'$  West

38 Sunday 1<sup>st</sup> of January 1832

1 Begins with light breezes from the SE and pleasant  
Weather heading NW Middle and latter parts much  
the same saw a ship to the leeward heading to the SW  
So ends this day

Latth By Obs.  $4^{\circ} 01'$  South

Long By account  $29^{\circ} 40'$  West

39 Monday 2<sup>nd</sup> of January 1832

Begins with light breezes from the SE and pleasant weather  
Heading to the NW with all drawing sail set Middle and  
Latter parts much the same ends with strong breezes

All hands employed in pulling rigging and weaving back  
Pack stay mats &c

Latth By Obs.  $4^{\circ} 55'$  South

Long By account  $29^{\circ} 55'$  West

40 Tuesday 3<sup>rd</sup> of January 1832

Begins with strong breezes from the SE and pleasant  
Weather heading to the NW by D with all drawing  
sail set Middle part squally took in the light sails  
Latter part pleasant set all sail

Latth By Obs.  $7^{\circ} 31'$  South

Long By account  $30^{\circ} 00'$  West



The South Pacific Whaling on  
41 Wednesday 4<sup>th</sup> of January 1832  
begins with strong breezes from the S.E. and pleasant weather  
With all sail set to the best advantage heading N.W. by S.  
Middle and latter part much the same all hands employed  
At Ship duty &c. Lat. By Ch. 9-58 South  
Long Per account 31-12 West

42 Thursday 5<sup>th</sup> of January 1832  
Strong trades from the S.E. and pleasant weather and plenty  
Of Work Middle and latter parts much the same ends  
With the same Lat. By Ch. 12-28 South  
Long Per account 32-28 West

43 Friday 6<sup>th</sup> of January 1832  
Strong trades and pleasant weather heading N.W. by S with  
All sail set Middle and latter parts much the same at  
10 A.M. Got a main sail up and fitted it for bending the  
Watch employed in doing the same. Lat. By Ch. 14-30 South  
Long Per account 33-12 West

44 Saturday 7<sup>th</sup> of January 1832  
Strong breezes from the S.E. and pleasant weather with all  
Sail set heading N.W. by S 4 P.M. sent the main sail and  
set it Middle and latter parts much the same all  
Hands employed at Sunday jobs Lat. 16-53 South  
Long Per account 34-30 West

45 Sunday 8<sup>th</sup> of January 1832  
Strong breezes from the S.E. and pleasant weather  
Heading to the N.W. with Studding sail out below  
And aloft Middle and latter parts much the same  
Lat. By Ch. 18-40 South  
Long Per account 35-20 West



Ship Argail of New Bedford towards the  
46 Monday 9<sup>th</sup> of January 1832

Begins with strong breezes from the NW and pleasant  
Weather heading S by E with studding sails out below  
And aloft Middle and latter parts much the same  
All hands employed in coopersing the bread &c

Lat by Obs.  $20^{\circ} 53'$  South

Long by acc.  $36^{\circ} 30'$  West

47 Tuesday 10<sup>th</sup> of January 1832

Strong breezes from the NW and pleasant weather  
Heading S by E with all sail set 4 PM saw a brig  
Heading to the NW Middle and latter parts much the  
same All hands employed in mending the stowen boat  
And other jobs.

Lat by Obs.  $23^{\circ} 49'$  South

Long by acc.  $37^{\circ} 20'$  West

48 Wednesday 11<sup>th</sup> of January 1832

Strong breezes from the NW and pleasant weather  
Heading S by E with all sail set Middle and latter  
Parts strong breezes from NW 10 AM unbent the  
Old main top sail and bent the new one so ends

Lat by Obs.  $26^{\circ} 23'$  South

Long by acc.  $38^{\circ} 40'$  West

49 Thursday 12<sup>th</sup> of January 1832

Begins with light winds from the NW and squally attended with  
Rain 2 PM the wind hauled to the SE 3 PM saw a ship heading  
to the NW Middle and latter parts pleasant weather  
No ends.

Lat by Obs.  $27^{\circ} 30'$  South

Long by account.  $40^{\circ} 00'$  West



South Pacific in Search of <sup>the</sup> sperm Whales

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Friday 13<sup>th</sup> of January 1832

Begins with strong breezes and pleasant weather 10 AM took in  
the top gallant sail & single reefed the top sails and furlled the  
Main & Middle part more moderate made all sail 10 AM  
Unbent the fore top sail and bent the new one so ends.

Lat. By Obs. 29-52 South

Long By Acc. 41-30 West

51

Saturday 14<sup>th</sup> of January 1832

Begins with fresh breezes from the SE and pleasant  
Weather heading NW with all sail set Middle and latter part  
Hazy weather Ends with the same Lat. By Obs. 32-00 S

Long By Acc. 42-20 West

52

Sunday 15<sup>th</sup> of January 1832

Begins with fresh gales from the SE heading NW with all  
Sail set 10 AM the wind hauled suddenly from the SE  
And blew very heavy took in the light sails fore and mizzen  
Top sails and hove too under the fore sail and main top  
Sail Middle part more moderate made sail to the westward  
So ends this day Lat. By Obs. 32-11 South

Long By Acc. 43-10 West

53

Monday 16<sup>th</sup> of January 1832

Begins with strong breezes from the SE heading to  
the Westward Middle part strong breezes 6 AM sent  
down the fore top gallant mast and rized in the fly  
Jibboom Latter part strong breezes employed at  
Sunday jobs &c.

Lat. By Obs. 32-27 South

Long By Acc. 44-50 West

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Ship Abigail of New Bedford Towards  
54 Tuesday 17<sup>th</sup> of January 1832.

Begins with strong breezes from the eastward and pleasant  
Weather heading <sup>by</sup> W with all sail set Middle and  
Latter parts much the same 10 AM set the fore top mast  
Studding sail to end Lat <sup>m</sup> 34-30 South  
Long <sup>m</sup> 46-55 West

55 Wednesday 18<sup>th</sup> of January 1832

Strong breeze from the eastward and cloudy weather  
Heading <sup>by</sup> W Middle and latter parts much the same 10  
AM set the Lower and main top Gallant Studding sails  
All hands employed in mending sails Lat <sup>m</sup> 37-00 South  
Long <sup>m</sup> 48-30 West

56 Thursday 19<sup>th</sup> of January 1832.

Begins with strong breezes and cloudy weather heading  
W with Studding sails out below and aloft 1 PM saw  
A Pod of sperm whales took in the studding sails and  
hauled the ship by the wind with the main top sail to the  
Mast And got the boats ready for lowering 2 PM  
Lowered and fastened while in the act of killing him one  
Boat got stove badly we succeeded in getting the whale  
And took him alongside At 6 PM and fluked opened him  
The wind it blowing very heavy from the Eastward and a very  
rough sea on parted the fluked rope and went off with 2 Lines  
And 5 iron attached to him did not think it prudent to lower a boat  
For him 8 PM squared away To W under double reefed main  
Top sail and fore sail to end Lat <sup>m</sup> 38-50 South  
Long <sup>m</sup> 49-50 West





The South Pacific Search of sperm Whales

57. Wednesday 20<sup>th</sup> of January 1832

Begins with strong gales from the NW and cloudy heading  
SW under close reefed top sails and fore sail Middle part  
More moderate made sail 40 AM discolored water ends with  
Strong breezes

Lat By M. 41-35 South  
Long By acc<sup>t</sup> 52-48 West

58. Saturday 21<sup>st</sup> of January 1832

Strong breezes and hazy weather heading SW with the heading  
Sails out below and aloft Middle part the wind freshened to the  
In the studding sails main top gallant sail and main sail and  
Double reefed the top sails 4 AM more moderate to the reefs  
Out of the main top sail and set the main top gallant sail  
got AM the wind hauled suddenly from the SW to the NW in the  
Main top gallant sail fore and mizen top sails and close reefed  
The main top sail. Latter part moderate made sail

Lat By M. 43-48 South  
Long By M. 54-20 West

59. Sunday 22<sup>nd</sup> of January 1832

Begins with light breezes from the SW heading NW  
With all sail set 4 PM the wind hauled to the NW  
Middle part the same heading SW set the fore top mast  
Studding sail and lower studding sail Ends with strong  
Breezes All hands employed in reading their books  
And etc

Lat By M. 45-00 South  
Long By account - 55-30 West



Ship Abigail from New Bedford towards the  
603 Monday 23<sup>rd</sup> of January 1832

Begins with strong breezes from the NW and foggy weather  
Took in the studding sails at 4 PM sent down the main top  
Gallant yard Middle part strong breezes accompanied with  
Show 3 AM the wind hauled to the SE ends employed  
in putting the main top Gallant yard Lat. 46-28 South  
Long. Per account 56-00 West

61 Tuesday 24<sup>th</sup> of January 1832

Begins with strong breezes from the SE heading S by E  
With all sail set Middle part fresh gale from the westward  
Took in the fore and spanker close reefed the fore and main top  
Sails and furlled the mainsail and double reefed the main  
Top sail 4 AM moderate made all sail 6 AM sent the main  
Top gallant mast down The watch employed at ship duty

Lat. by Obs. 48-01 South

Long. Per account 59-30 West

62 Wednesday 25<sup>th</sup> of January 1832

Begins with light wind from the NW heading South  
With all sail set 4 PM got sounding in 80 fathoms Middle  
Part much the same 8 AM the wind hauled to the NE  
Set the top mast and lower studding sails heading South  
By West and plenty of rain. Ends this day

Lat. by Obs. 49-17 South

Long. Per account 60-21 West



Thursday 26<sup>th</sup>  
North Pacific in Search of Sperm Whales

63 Benjamin Clark Commander  
Fresh breezes from the N.E. and cloudy weather 10 AM the wind  
hauled to the eastward took in the lower studding sail 4 PM took  
in the fore top mast studding sail and braced up the yards 8 PM  
the wind hauled to the S.E. 9 PM Double reefed the top sails Middle  
part more moderate let out the reef 7 AM Tacked ship to the southward  
And eastward Latter part light winds and pleasant weather. The  
Watch employed at Sundry pts. Lat by Ch. 49-51 South  
Long by acc<sup>nt</sup> 61-50 West

64 Friday 27<sup>th</sup> of January 1832.  
Light winds from the westward and pleasant weather heading  
South 4 PM set the fore top mast studding sails Middle part  
Strong breezes from the S.W. and squally took in the studding  
sail and braced up the yards and fore reefed the top sails  
Latter part more moderate made all sail & ends this day  
Lat by Ch. 50-46 South  
Long by acc<sup>nt</sup> 62-30 West

65 Saturday 28<sup>th</sup> of January 1832  
Begins with fresh breezes from the westward and pleasant  
Weather heading S.E. 4 PM set the fore top mast studding  
sail Middle part strong breezes and cloudy 3 AM the wind  
hauled to the S.W. took in the studding sails and braced up the  
yards and with strong breezes the watch employed at  
Ship duty  
Lat by Ch. 52-50 South  
Long by acc<sup>nt</sup> 62-50 West



Ship Argail of New Bedford Towards the  
" Sunday 29 of January 1832

Begins with light breezes from the S.W. and pleasant weather  
Heading South with all sail. at 4 PM the wind hauled more  
& the westward let the fore top mast studding sail Middle  
Part strong breezes and cloudy 4 AM Made Staten Land bearing  
S.W. distant 15 Miles 9 AM the wind hauled to the  
Southward took in the fore top mast studding sail 10 AM  
Double reefed the top sails reefed the main sail and fueld  
Jib and spanker So ends this 24 hours with cold fingers

Lat. By account. 54-48 <sup>on</sup> South

Long By account. 63-42 <sup>on</sup> West

69 Monday 30 of January 1832

Begins with fresh breezes from the Southward and  
Pleasant weather 2 PM lett one reef out of the main  
top sail set the main stay sail & reefed the spanker  
6 PM turned all the reefs out of the main top sail and  
One out of the fore top sail and lett the reef out of the main  
sail Middle part fresh gales and squally with light  
fairs and a head sea 2 AM took in jib and spanker  
And double reefed the top sails 4 AM set the jib and spanker  
Turned one reef out of the main top sail 6 AM took in  
the jib and spanker & reefed the fore and mizen top sails  
And double reefed the main top sail and reefed the main sail  
Latter part moderate made sail

Lat. By Acc. 55-53 <sup>on</sup> South  
Long By account. 63-00 <sup>on</sup> West



South Pacific in Search of Storms Feb  
68. Tuesday 31 of January 1832

Begins with strong breezes from the westward heading  
NW with all sail set Middle and Latter part much the  
Same employed at sundy Feb. Lat.  $56^{\circ} 30'$  South  
Long.  $63^{\circ} 00'$  West

69 Wednesday 1<sup>st</sup> of February 1832

Begins with light airs and foggy weather with the wind  
At NW 10 PM the wind hauled to the westward Middle  
And latter part much the same ends with strong breeze  
And clear weather. Lat.  $58^{\circ} 30'$  South  
Long.  $62^{\circ} 30'$  West

70 Thursday 2<sup>nd</sup> of February 1832

Strong breezes from NW heading NW with all sail  
At 1 PM lashed ship to NW 4 PM heavy squally  
Close reefed the top sails 6 PM more moderate made sail  
Middle and latter part strong breezes and clear weather  
All sail set employed at sundy Feb. Lat.  $56^{\circ} 51'$  South  
Long.  $64^{\circ} 00'$  West

71 Friday 3<sup>rd</sup> of February 1832

Light winds from the southward and westward heading  
NW with all sail set 4 PM the wind hauled to the  
NW lashed ship to the NW Middle part much  
The same heading NW 10 PM set the fore top mast  
Heading sail Latter part thick and squally both  
In the Heading sail and double reefed the top sails  
And reefed the main sail End with strong breezes and  
Squally

Lat.  $57^{\circ} 00'$  South

Long.  $66^{\circ} 30'$  West



Ship Abigail From New Bedford Towards  
72. Saturday 4<sup>th</sup> of February 1832  
Begin with strong gales from the NW and squally 10 PM  
took in the fore and mizen top sails and main sail and  
Close reefed the main top sail and took in the fore sail  
4 PM reefed the fore sail and set it Middle part more  
Moderate made all sail 10 PM the wind hauled to the  
NW latter part wind and weather much the same.

Lat<sup>h</sup> By Obs. 57° 06' South  
Long Per acc<sup>nt</sup> 66° 30' West

73 Sunday 5<sup>th</sup> of February 1832  
Begin with fresh gales and squally wind at NW.  
Heading to the NW 11 AM double reefed the top sails and  
furled the jib 11 AM tacked ship to the NE Middle  
Part more moderate made sail 2 AM the wind hauled  
to the NW 5 AM made the South part of Permit Island  
Bearing NW by N distant 12 Miles got M run off to SW  
11 AM strong gales and squally Close reefed the top sail  
and furled the jib 10 AM took in the fore and mizen  
top sails and main sail & fore sail ends with strong gales  
going to under the main top sail and the sails were

Lat By Obs. 56° 34' South  
Long Per acc<sup>nt</sup> 67° 30' West

74 Monday 6<sup>th</sup> of February  
Fresh gales from the NW and squally heading to SW and  
at times heavy sea on 4 PM more moderate set the fore &  
Mizen top sails fore sail jib and main sail 8 PM  
Heavy squalls with some rain took in jib and main sail  
10 PM took in the fore sail and fore top sail 2 AM more  
Moderate made sail so ends employed in making  
and taking in sail. Lat By Obs. 57° 08' South.  
Long Per acc<sup>nt</sup> 67° 40' West



The North Pacific in Search of Fur and Whales

75 Tuesday 7<sup>th</sup> of February 1832  
Begins with fresh gales from the NW and squally  
Weather heading NW under close reefed top sails 4 PM  
Moderate made all sail Middle part wind and weather  
Much the same 4 AM saw a ship to the windward  
Heading to the Southward and westward later part strong  
breezes and squally so ends this day Lat. 58° 24' South  
Long. 68° 40' West

76 Wednesday 8<sup>th</sup> of February 1832  
Strong breezes from the Westward with light squalls of  
Rain heading NW with all sail set 6 PM tacked  
Ship to the NW the ship in sight to windward tacked  
Ago 7 PM tacked to the SW 8 PM tacked back again  
Middle and latter parts much the same employed in  
Picking oakum, Lat. By obs. 57° 49' South  
Long. 69° 45' West

77 Thursday 9<sup>th</sup> of February 1832  
Begins with strong and pleasant weather heading to  
NW with all sail set a ship sight to seaward heading  
to the NW 5 PM squally double reefed the top sails  
And reefed the fore sail and main sail and furled the gill  
7 PM moderate let the reef out of the fore sail and one  
reef out of the main top sail set the gill 9 PM tacked ship  
to the southward Middle part moderate made all sail  
At 5 AM tacked ship to the NW end with strong breezes  
Employed at Sundry Jobs.

Lat. By obs. 56° 39' South  
Long. 70° 45' West



Ship Whigant from New Bedford towards  
76. Friday 10<sup>th</sup> of February 1832

Strong breezes from the NW and pleasant weather  
Heading to the WSW with all sail set 1 PM saw a ship  
to the windward heading to the NE Eastward 2 PM  
Tacked to the southward 3 PM tacked to the NW 4 PM  
Spoke the ship Isaac Howland of New Bedford bound  
around the Horn 7 PM tacked ship to the southward  
Middle part light breezes and squally 2 AM tacked ship  
to the NW 5 AM sent up the main top gallant mast and  
top gallant yard ends with strong breezes and squally  
The watch employed at ships duty Lat. by Obs. 56-46 South  
Long. by Acc. 71-40 West

77 Saturday 11<sup>th</sup> of February 1832

Light breezes and squally 1 PM tacked ship to the southward  
2 PM tacked back again to the NW 6 PM set the main  
top gallant sail 7 PM took in the main top gallant sail  
And single reefed the top sails 10 PM Moderate made  
sail Middle part strong breezes 6 AM tacked ship  
to the southward 8 AM with strong breezes and squally  
Lat. by Obs. 57-00 S Long. by Acc. 72 57 W

80 Sunday 12<sup>th</sup> of February 1832

Began with strong breezes from the Northward heading  
South 2 PM tacked ship to the NW 4 PM strong  
gales and heavy seas 4 PM double reefed the top sails  
9 PM more reefed the top sails Middle part heavy gales  
6 AM moderate made sail so ended this day  
Lat. by Obs. 55-08 S Long. by Acc. 74-15 West



The South Pacific in Search of Whales  
81. Monday 13<sup>th</sup> of February 1832

Strong breezes from the ESE and squally weather 4 PM  
Double reefed the top sails and reefed the main sail & furl'd  
the fore and spanker 4 PM Close reefed the top sail Middle  
part moderate let one reef out of the top sails and set the fore  
5 AM out with all the reefs 9 AM set the main top gall sail  
Latter part strong breezes and rainy Latter part 53-12 South  
Long. 76-45 West

82. Tuesday 14<sup>th</sup> of February 1832

Begin with strong breezes from the NW heading NW  
With all sail set and plenty of rain Middle part strong breezes  
5 AM took in the main top gall sail and double reefed the  
top sails Latter part. Squally Latter part 52-51 South  
Long. 79-30 West

83. Wednesday 15<sup>th</sup> of February 1832

Begin with fresh gales from the ESE and squally heading  
NW 7 PM more moderate let the reefs out of the top  
sail and set the main top gall sail Middle part strong  
breezes and pleasant weather 9 AM let the fore top mast  
studding-sail and lower studding-sail so end the day  
The watch employed in painting boats Latter part 49-54 South  
Long. 82-20 West

84. Thursday 16<sup>th</sup> of February 1832

Strong breezes from the southward and pleasant weather  
Heading 9 PM with all sail set Middle part much the same  
5 AM the wind haul'd to the westward took in the studding-sail  
and braced up the masts, ends with strong breezes and squally  
Latter part 49-30 South Long. 81-25 West



Ship Abigail from New Bedford towards  
4.5<sup>th</sup> Friday 19<sup>th</sup> of February 1832

Strong breezes from the westward and cloudy weather  
Heading N.W. with sail set Middle part the same  
6 AM the wind hauled to the N.W. at the fore top mast  
And lower studding sails ends with strong breezes and cloudy  
Weather. The watch employed in fitting boats &c.  
Latterly Lat. 44-30 South  
Long. 71-40 West

46. Saturday 17<sup>th</sup> February 1832

Strong breezes from the southward and cloudy heading  
to the northward with studding sails out below and a light  
2 PM Got out the waist and bow boat Middle and latter  
Parts much the same all hands employed in painting  
boats &c.  
Latterly Lat. 41-39 South  
Long. 71-00 West

47. Sunday 19<sup>th</sup> of February 1832

Begins with strong breezes from the southward and  
cloudy heading N.W. with all drawing set set  
Middle and latter parts much the same ends with  
The same employed in reading. Lat. 39-40 South  
Long. 79-08 West

48. Monday 20<sup>th</sup> of February 1832

Strong breezes from the southward and pleasant weather  
Heading N.W. with all drawing sail set Middle and  
Latter parts much the same employed in fitting top-gall  
Yards and other Sunday Lat. 37-23 South  
Long. 75-40 West



The South Pacific In Search of Storm Petrels.

89

Tuesday 21<sup>st</sup> of February 1832

Strong breezes from the southward and cloudy weather  
Heading N.W. with all drawing sail set Middle and latter  
parts much the same got M. out up the fore and main  
up Mast and rigged out flying jib boom all hands  
employed in doing the same. Lat. 34-46 South

Long Per. acc. 74-20 West

90

Wednesday 22<sup>nd</sup> of February 1832

Begins with favourable breezes and cloudy weather heading  
N.W. with all drawing sail set 4 PM got the anchor on the  
buns Middle and latter parts much the same all hands  
employed in fitting the cutting gear. Lat. 31-40 South

Long Per. acc. 73-50 West

91

Thursday 23<sup>rd</sup> of February 1832

Begins with favourable breezes and cloudy weather heading  
from the coast with all sail set saw plenty of humpbacks  
4 PM took in the studding sails and stood to the N.W. 5 AM  
Hauled to the C.V. and set the studding sails All hands  
employed in fitting the cutting gear up aloft and other  
sundry jobs. Lat. in. 29-08 South

Long Per. acc. 73-24 West

92

Friday 24<sup>th</sup> of February 1832

Fair fresh breezes from the southward and pleasant weather  
Heading down the coast with all sail set and plenty of  
humpbacks in sight Middle and latter parts much the  
same all hands employed in fitting rigging  
And other sundry jobs. &c

Lat. By Obs. 28-13 South  
Long Per. acc. 72-40 West



Ship Aligned From New Bedford Towards  
93. Saturday 25<sup>th</sup> of February 1832  
Strong breezes from the southward and pleasant weather  
Heading down the coast with all sail set Middle and  
Latter parts much the same all hands employed in  
Working both. Lat<sup>d</sup> 43<sup>2</sup> N. 25-44 South  
Long. Per. Acc. 73<sup>2</sup> 24 West

94. Sunday 26<sup>th</sup> of February 1832  
Begins with fresh breeze from the southward and  
Pleasant weather heading down the coast with all sail  
Set Middle and latter parts much the same  
To end this day. Lat<sup>d</sup> 43<sup>2</sup> N. 24-32 South  
Long. Per. Acc. 73<sup>2</sup> 40 West

95. Monday 27<sup>th</sup> of February 1832  
Fresh breezes from the southward and pleasant weather  
Heading down the coast with all sail set not a whale of  
Any kind in sight Middle and latter parts much the  
Same 5 AM unbent the fore and main & Mizzen  
Top sails and bent old ones for Cruising sails All hands  
Employed in mending sails. Lat<sup>d</sup> 42<sup>2</sup> 12 South  
Long. Per. Acc. 73<sup>2</sup> 50 West

96. Tuesday 28<sup>th</sup> of February 1832  
Light breezes from the southward and pleasant weather  
Heading down the coast with all sail set Middle and  
Latter parts much the same saw nothing of note  
Employed in mending sails &c - Lat<sup>d</sup> 41<sup>2</sup> 53 South  
Long. Per. Acc. 74<sup>2</sup> 30 West



The Coast of Maine in search of Whorm. Water.

97. Wednesday 29 of February 1832.

Light breezes and pleasant weather heading down the coast  
With all sail set 4 PM saw a shoal of black fish lowered  
for them but got none Middle and latter parts much

The same employed in fitting rigging and other

Sundry tasks. Lat. By Obs. 21-08 South

Long. By Acc<sup>nt</sup>. 74-40 West

98. Thursday 1<sup>st</sup> of March 1832

Begins with light breezes and pleasant weather heading down

The coast with all sail set Middle and latter parts much

The same all hands employed in fitting rigging &c

Lat. By Obs. 20-00 S Long. By Acc<sup>nt</sup>. 75-00 West

99. Friday 2<sup>nd</sup> of March 1832

Begins with fresh breezes and pleasant weather

Heading down the coast with all sail set Middle and latter

Parts much the same All hands employed at sundry

Jobs. Lat. By Obs. 18-00 S Long. 75-50 West

100. Saturday 3<sup>rd</sup> of March 1832

Fresh breezes from the southward and pleasant weather

Heading down the coast with all sail set 6 PM lowered for

Black fish got none Middle and latter parts much the

same 10 AM Made the land All hands employed

In washing cloths. &c. Lat. By Obs. 15-27 South

Long. By Acc<sup>nt</sup>. 76-00 West

101. Sunday 4<sup>th</sup> of March 1832

Begins with fresh breezes from the southward heading off

with all drawing sail set Middle and latter much

The same ends with the same, Lat. 14-22 South

Long. By Acc<sup>nt</sup>. 77-08 West



Ship Abigail O'Neil Bedford In the South  
102, Monday 5<sup>th</sup> of March 1832

Fresh breezes and pleasant weather heading down  
the coast with all sail set Middle and latter parts much  
the same employed at sundry jobs The Captain  
Mending the Steer boat. Lat<sup>d</sup> By. 12. 33 South  
Long<sup>d</sup> 78. 20 West

103 Tuesday 6<sup>th</sup> of March 1832

Fair fresh breezes and pleasant with all sail set Steering  
W by N for Santer 10 PM hove too with the main  
sail to the mast till daylight then squared away  
To ends to day Lat<sup>d</sup> By. 10. 33 South

104 Wednesday 7<sup>th</sup> of March 1832

Begins with light breezes and pleasant weather  
Heading down the coast with the land in sight  
10 PM. hove to with the main yard aback till daylight  
Middle part much the same At 4 AM Made all  
Sail To ends this day Lat<sup>d</sup> By. 9. 24 South  
Long<sup>d</sup> 79. 00 West

105 Thursday 8<sup>th</sup> of March 1832.

Light breezes and pleasant weather with all sail set  
To the best advantage running down close in with the  
Land 5 PM hove aback off Santer Middle part  
Much the same 5 AM stood in for the port of  
Santer and came to anchor in 10 fathoms of water  
wreedy bottom and furled the sails 9 AM got under  
Way and stood to sea all hands employed in Stowing  
Rigging & cables

To ends this day



Pacific in Search of Whales

106 Friday 9<sup>th</sup> of March 1832

Strong breezes and pleasant weather heading off to the  
Wind with all sail set Middle and latter parts much  
the same employed in painting boats &c

Lat By Obs 9<sup>2</sup> 53 South  
Long By Acc<sup>nt</sup> 81 00 West

107 Saturday 10<sup>th</sup> of March 1832

Begins with strong breezes and pleasant weather  
heading to the W with all sail set 7 PM shortened  
ail off daylight made all sail ends with strong  
breezes

Lat By Obs 10 51 South  
Long By Acc<sup>nt</sup> 82 53 West

108 Sunday 11<sup>th</sup> of March 1832

Strong breezes and pleasant weather with all drawing  
ail set 1 PM tacked ship to the N 2 3 PM saw a  
shoal of black fish lowered but got none. 6 PM shortened  
ail Middle and latter parts much the same  
at 7 AM made all sail 10 AM tacked ship to the  
N W &c ends.

Lat By Obs 8 50 South  
Long By Acc<sup>nt</sup> 81 50 West

109 Monday 12<sup>th</sup> of March 1832

Begins with light breezes and pleasant weather  
heading to the northward 2 PM saw black fish  
lowered for them got none had too many legs for  
us Middle and latter parts much the same

All hands employed in making spun yarn  
and other sundry jobs

Lat By Obs 7 10 South  
Long By Acc<sup>nt</sup> 81 40 West



Ship Abigail of New Bedford Crossing For  
100, Tuesday 13<sup>th</sup> of March 1832  
Light breezes from the eastward and pleasant  
Weather, heading NW with all sail set Middle  
And latter parts much the same 6 AM Made  
the Horn Islands & ends this day Bound into  
Bayta to recruit ship and go on shore to get drunk

101, Wednesday 14<sup>th</sup> of March 1832

Begin with gentle breeze and hazy weather  
All sail set heading in towards the land 6 PM  
Tacked off shore 8 PM tacked in Middle and  
Latter parts Calm No Cos. Long of the land

112, Thursday 15<sup>th</sup> of March 1832

Begin with light breezes and pleasant weather all  
While Middle parts fair breezes from the SE 5 AM  
Bayta bore North distant 2 leagues At 12 M R came to  
Anchor in 10 fathoms of water muddy bottom & ends this  
Day. Lying in a Bayta harbor.

113, Friday 16<sup>th</sup> of March 1832

Begin with fresh trade and pleasant weather 2 PM  
The captain went on shore all hands employed in  
Working and heaving ship Middle parts weather  
Much the same 8 AM the three board catch went  
On shore on Alert the rest employed in heaving  
Ship And other Sundry jobs  
To end this 24 hours.



# Whales in the South Pacific

114. Saturday 17<sup>th</sup> of March 1832  
Begins with fresh trades and cloudy with thunder and  
Lightning & Harbored watch on Base Middle and  
Latter parts much the same. Harbored watch on  
Liberty the rest employed in painting ship. So ends  
this 24 hours. &c.

115. Sunday 18<sup>th</sup> of March 1832  
Fresh trades and Pleasant weather Middle and latter  
Parts light airs and variable no transactions worth  
Remarkings this 24 hours.

116. Monday 19<sup>th</sup> of March 1832  
Commences with fresh trades and pleasant weather  
Half of the crew on liberty the rest getting off sweet  
Potatoes. So ends this 24 hours.

117. Tuesday 20<sup>th</sup> of March 1832  
Fresh trades and pleasant weather Middle and  
Latter parts much the same employed in getting off  
Potatoes And other Sunday jobs.

118. Wednesday 21<sup>st</sup> of March 1832  
Begins with fresh trades and pleasant weather  
Middle and latter parts much the same all hands  
Employed in getting ready for sea. So ends this day.

119. Thursday 22<sup>nd</sup> of March 1832.  
Begins with light breeze and pleasant weather. 4 PM  
Got under way and stood to sea steering west all  
Hands employed in stowing the anchors. Middle and  
Latter parts wind and weather much the same heading  
Down towards the Gallapagos Islands.  
Latitude 4-52 South



Ship Abigail of New Bedford. Cruising  
120, Friday 23<sup>th</sup> of March 1832.

Begins with light breezes and pleasant weather  
Heading to the westward with all sail set Middle  
And latter parts much the same 10 AM saw a ship  
to the windward. Saw plenty of black fish

Lat. By Obs. 41° 02' South  
121, Saturday 24<sup>th</sup> of March 1832

Light winds and pleasant weather heading one  
Way and the other looking for whales Saw plenty  
of black fish Middle part strong breezes latter  
part light air. So ends this day

Lat. By Obs. 3. 32 South

Long. By Chron. 71° 00' West

122, Sunday 25<sup>th</sup> of March 1832

Light air and calms 2 PM saw a shoal of black  
fish lowered and got a couple of them Middle  
And latter parts light air from the northward  
And baffling 9 AM saw a ship to the N E all  
hands employed at Sunday Feb. Lat. By Obs. none

123, Monday 26<sup>th</sup> of March 1832

Begins with light breezes from the northward and  
foggy weather weather looking sharp for whales  
A ship in sight to the windward heading to the  
Westward Middle and latter parts much the  
same employed at Sunday Feb. & Co.

Lat. By Obs. 3. 24 South  
Long. By Chron. 73-40 West



For Storm Whales in the North Pacific

124 Tuesday 27<sup>th</sup> of March 1832  
Begins with light breeze from the northward and clearing  
Weather looking hard for whales Middle part wind  
And weather much the same ends with calms  
Employed in boiling out the black fish

Latt by Pb. 2-5

Long Per acc<sup>nt</sup> 44-45

125 Wednesday 28<sup>th</sup> of March 1832  
Begins with calms Middle part much the same  
9 AM saw a sail to the windward bearing S. 14° W  
Latter part light winds employed at ship's duty

Latt by Pb. 2-3 South

Long Per acc<sup>nt</sup> 44-50 West

126 Thursday 29<sup>th</sup> of March 1832  
Light winds from the westward and pleasant  
Weather leading for the Gallipagos Islands 6 PM  
The wind hauled to the southward Middle and  
Latter parts calms employed at ship's duty &c.

Latt by Pb. 2-26 South

Long Per acc<sup>nt</sup> 44-51 West

127 Friday 30<sup>th</sup> of March 1832  
First part of the 24 hours calms 4 PM a light breeze  
Sprung up from the S.E. Middle and latter parts  
Much the same saw nothing of note  
To ends this 24 hours.

Latt by Pb. 1-40 South

Long Per acc<sup>nt</sup> 46-50 West



Ship Arrived at New Bedford Bussing  
126. Saturday 31<sup>st</sup> of March 1832

Begins with light breezes from the N<sup>E</sup> heading  
to the Westward with all sail set Middle and  
Latter parts much the same all hands employed

at sundry jobs. Lat 41<sup>°</sup> 15' South  
Long. 67<sup>°</sup> 30' West

127. Sunday 1<sup>st</sup> of April 1832

9 a.m. with light winds and pleasant weather with  
all sail set. At 1 P.M. made Chatham Island bearing N<sup>W</sup> by N.

at 12 Mils. At 2 P.M. made Good Island Middle and

Latter parts much the same At 5 A.M. went two

boats on shore after timber. Lat 41<sup>°</sup> 15' South

130. Monday 2<sup>nd</sup> of April 1832

First part calm drifted off to the westward lost

Sight of the boats at 10 P.M. the boats returned with

About 50 of the inhabitants of Good Island Middle

Parts calm latter part light breezes No. 10

131. Tuesday 3<sup>rd</sup> of April 1832

Light breezes from the N<sup>E</sup> heading in for  
Charles Island 1 P.M. saw whales looked for them

Got nothing Middle and latter part calms

Lat 41<sup>°</sup> 33' S. Long. 90<sup>°</sup> 30' West

132. Wednesday 4<sup>th</sup> of April 1832

Light breezes and pleasant weather heading

for the lee bay Middle and latter part

Calms and it looks as it would remain

so for some time. Lat 41<sup>°</sup> 33' S.

Long. 90<sup>°</sup> 30' West



For Whales in the South Pacific

133 Thursday 5<sup>th</sup> of April 1832

Region with calm and ends with calms 2 ships in sight to the southward. Latt by Obs. 1-33 South

134, Friday 6<sup>th</sup> of April 1832

First of this 24 hours calm ends with the same saw nothing of note. Latt - 1-33 South

135 Saturday 7<sup>th</sup> of April 1832

Region with calm the current setting to the N. Latter part light breezes from the southward saw nothing of note. Latt by Obs. 1-37 South

136 Sunday 8<sup>th</sup> of April 1832

Light breezes from the Southward and pleasant weather 5 PM saw a shoal of whales lowered

And struck one got one boat stove 8 PM took the whale alongside and lay by for the night 6 AM commenced cutting got M begun to boil so ends this day Latt 1-40 South

137 Monday 9<sup>th</sup> of April 1832

Light breezes and pleasant weather leading for Charles Island. Middle and latter part much the same employed in boiling Latt - 1-34 South

138 Tuesday 10<sup>th</sup> of April 1832

Pleasant breezes from the southward leading 10 by N Christopher Point bearing N W distant 15 M 2 PM finished boiling employed mending the stove boat so ends this day Latt 1-34 South



Thos. Higgin of New Bedford Off  
139, ~~139~~ Wednesday 11<sup>th</sup> of April 1832

I began with calm Middle part light breeze  
 & A.M. tried the current ~~found~~ judged it to be  
 setting about S.W. 2 knots Per Wine & Olive  
 Oil. Sett off by 12. 1-20 South  
 No. 1. Thursday 12th of April 1832

Begins with calm and ends with calm  
 Lat.  $\frac{0^m}{-30}$  South Long.  $\frac{0^m}{90-50}$  West

Friday 12<sup>th</sup> of April 1832  
 Began with light breezes from the NW heading  
 for Charles Island Middle and latter parts  
 Much the same 5 of M. Spoke the barque russel.  
 With 50 lb of oil to each - lat 1-28 North  
 Long 141-10 West

142 Yesterday 14<sup>th</sup> April 1832  
Light breezes and pleasant weather heading  
NW with all sail set Middle and latter  
Part much the same ends with the same.

143. Sunday 15<sup>th</sup> of April 1852  
 Begins with light breeze and pleasant weather heading  
 N. W. Middle and latter parts much the same  
 Ends with the same. Lat 23° 15' - 1-01. South

144 Monday 16<sup>th</sup> of April 1832  
Pleasant breezes from the S.E. leading N.W.  
(Ship vessel) in sight to the westward Middle  
and latter parts much the same near the ship  
Indian lowland in the Bay 8 nobs with columns  
Lat 30° 25' South  
Long 70° 20' West



The Gallapagos Islands From <sup>in</sup> Clark's Bay

145 Tuesday 17<sup>th</sup> of April 1832

First part calm Middle and latter parts light breezes  
Heading N.W. with all sail set 10 AM made Venmaras  
Island. All hands employed White washing the  
Forecastle Long.  $90^{\circ} 50'$  Lat.  $1^{\circ} 01'$  North

146 Wednesday 18<sup>th</sup> of April 1832

Pleasant breezes from the southward heading to the  
N.W. At 5 PM sent the boat to catch some fish  
7 PM the boat came on board Middle and latter  
parts strong breezes 10 AM saw a shoal of sperm  
Whales lowered for them got fast and drew  
Lands squally and plenty of rain

147 Thursday 19<sup>th</sup> of April 1832

137  
First part squally 2 PM fastened again 4 PM took  
the whale aboard Middle part laying by the whale  
Heading to the Northward 5 AM began to cut  
8 AM finished cutting and commenced boiling

Lat By Cr.  $2^{\circ} 54'$  North Long.  $92^{\circ} 10'$  West

148 Friday 20<sup>th</sup> of April 1832

Begins with light breezes from all quarters and plenty  
of rain Middle and latter parts pleasant weather  
4 PM finished boiling employed at landing fish

Lat By Cr.  $3^{\circ} 44'$  North Long.  $92^{\circ} 30'$  West

149 Saturday 21<sup>st</sup> of April 1832

Begins with light breezes and squally heading N.W.  
With all sail set Middle and latter parts fresh breezes  
employed at ship duty. Lat.  $5^{\circ} 28'$  North  
Long.  $93^{\circ} 23'$  West



Ship Abigail of New Bedford

150. Sunday 22<sup>th</sup> of April 1832

Fresh breeze from the NW and pleasant heading  
AM & PM Equally with plenty of rain 9 PM  
Tacked ship to the SE Middle and latter parts  
Much the same - ends clear

Lat By Br.  $5^{\circ} 23' 00''$  North Long  $93^{\circ} 40' 00''$  West

151. Monday 23<sup>th</sup> of April 1832

Strong breeze from the NW At PM saw  
a schooner to the windward 2 PM tacked ship  
to the NW 4 PM tacked to the SE saw nothing  
More Middle and latter parts much the same  
10 AM tacked ship to the NW so ends this day

Lat By Br.  $5^{\circ} 04' 00''$  North Long  $93^{\circ} 44' 00''$  West

152. Tuesday 24<sup>th</sup> of April 1832

Light breeze from the Westward heading to the  
SE forms the current setting strong to the NW  
Middle and latter parts strong breeze and plenty  
of rain Lat  $4^{\circ} 44' 00''$  North Long  $93^{\circ} 48' 00''$  West

153. Wednesday 25<sup>th</sup> of April 1832

Fresh breeze from the westward heading NW  
Middle and latter parts much the same  
Saw nothing of note Lat  $4^{\circ} 13' 00''$  North

154. Thursday 26<sup>th</sup> of April 1832

Light breeze from the westward and pleasant  
Weather 10 AM tacked ship to the northward  
Middle and latter parts much the same

N B.



# Cruising for Herring Whales.

155. Friday 24<sup>th</sup> of April 1832

Strong breezes from the S and equally heading  
to the NW. Middle and latter parts pleasant  
ends with the same. Lat.  $5^{\circ} 22'$  North Long.  $74^{\circ} 50'$  West

156. Saturday 25<sup>th</sup> of April 1832

Light breezes from the NW and cloudy 4 P.M.  
Equally heading NW. 6 P.M. saw a short nose  
shark and he sharkish as well. Middle and latter  
parts much the same ends with the same

Lat.  $5^{\circ} 10'$  North Long.  $75^{\circ} 48'$  West

157. Sunday 26<sup>th</sup> of April 1832

Strong breezes from the southward and equally  
heading to the Westward Middle parts much the  
same 10 A.M. touched ship to the S. latter parts  
pleasant. Lat.  $5^{\circ} 16'$  North Long.  $76^{\circ} 20'$  West

158. Monday 30<sup>th</sup> of April 1832

Fresh breezes from the Southward and pleasant  
heading to the Westward Middle and latter parts  
equally ends with pleasant weather

Lat.  $5^{\circ} 31'$  North Long.  $76^{\circ} 25'$  West

159. Tuesday 1<sup>st</sup> of May 1832

Strong breezes from the Southward heading  
to the eastward Middle and latter part much the  
same to ends. Lat. None to day

160. Wednesday 2<sup>nd</sup> of May 1832

Strong breezes from the Southward heading to eastward  
Middle and latter parts much the same  
to ends. Lat.  $3^{\circ} 46'$  North Long.  $72^{\circ} 30'$  West



Ship Abigail of New Bedford. Leaving  
181. Thursday 3<sup>th</sup> of May 1832

Strong breezes and squally heading to the SE  
Middle and latter part much the same 8 AM  
Tacked to the NW end pleasant saw nothing

Lat by 1<sup>st</sup> 3-22 North Long. 72-00 West

162 Friday 4<sup>th</sup> of May 1832

Gentle breezes from the southward and pleasant  
Heading to the Westward Middle and latter part  
the same so ends this day. Lat - 2-28 North

163. Saturday 5<sup>th</sup> of May 1832

Strong breezes from the southward 1 PM  
Tacked ship to the Eastward Middle and latter  
parts much the same 6 AM tacked to the  
Westward so ends this day no whales

164. Sunday 6<sup>th</sup> of May 1832

Fresh breezes from the southward heading  
to the westward 6 PM tacked ship to the  
Eastward Middle and latter parts much the  
same and so it ends Lat. 2-08 North

165. Monday 7<sup>th</sup> of May 1832

Fresh breezes from the southward and  
Pleasant weather heading to the eastward  
9 PM tacked ship to the NW Middle and  
latter part much the same 8 AM Made Culpeper  
Island. Bearing South 14 Miles distant  
all hands employed at nothing

Lat by 1<sup>st</sup> 1-47 North

Long by 1<sup>st</sup> 91-30 West



For Whales in the Pacific

166, Tuesday 8<sup>th</sup> of May 1832

Fresh breeze from the southward and pleasant weather  
Heading to the S. 2 PM Salpeter bore WSW  
Distant 20 Miles 6 PM Wenmans Island bore  
Sky distant 12 miles Middle and latter part  
Much the same 4 AM tacked to the NW  
To end this day. Lat  $1^{\circ} 05' N$ . Long  $91^{\circ} 25' W$

167, Wednesday 9<sup>th</sup> of May 1832

Strong breeze from the southward and pleasant  
Weather heading S. 4 PM Made Abington  
Island 11 PM tacked to Westward Middle  
And latter part much the same 4 AM tacked  
to the Eastward To end saw nothing of Note

Lat By Cr.  $00^{\circ} 35' N$  Long  $91^{\circ} 20' W$

168, Thursday 10<sup>th</sup> of May 1832

Gentle breezes from the southward heading to the  
S. 3 PM Spoke the Ship Robert Edwards 140 tons  
Middle part calm. Latter part fair breeze to the  
North head of Abbermarle bore WSW distant  
12 Miles. Lat By Cr.  $00^{\circ} 31' N$

169, Friday 11<sup>th</sup> of May 1832

Gentle breezes from the westward and variable  
Heading to the Southward 4 PM saw a ship a  
trailing 6 PM tacked ship to the S. Middle and  
Latter part much the same end with strong  
breezes heading for the North head of  
Abbermarle

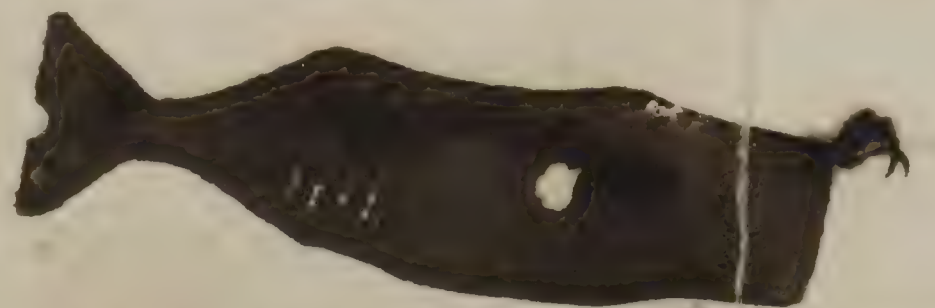


Ship Arrived Cruising Off the  
170. Saturday 12<sup>th</sup> of May 1832  
Gentle breezes from the NW. heading for the  
North head. Middle part calm latter part  
strong breezes 2 ships in sight. To end this day  
171. Sunday 13<sup>th</sup> of May 1832

Strong breeze from the southward backing off  
And on from the North head 6 PM North head  
Bore East distant 20 miles Middle and latter  
Part much the same 6 AM Newborough  
Bore East distant 6 miles. 12 M B. North  
Head bore off. employed as usefull as we can  
172. Monday 14<sup>th</sup> of May 1832

Gentle breezes from the southward heading to  
the NW. 2 AM off the ship began with  
10 AM off the Robert Edwards 6 PM  
North head bore 12 distant 12 miles Middle and  
latter parts much the same 12 M B. North  
Head bore North 10 miles distant

173. Tuesday 15<sup>th</sup> of May 1832  
Gentle breezes from the NW heading to the NW  
11 AM saw a shoal of sperm whales but did not  
Lure to Lower 7 PM hauled the main yard  
aback Middle and latter parts much the same  
6 AM pulled away stood to the S. 9 AM saw  
a shoal of whales Lured and got one  
To end this day are at a time and dull  
times  
Per





Callisnoo Islands Being Back Capt.

174 Wednesday 16<sup>th</sup> of May 1832

Begins with gentle breeze from the NW & PM but  
in the whale and began to rain Middle part calm  
11 AM finished writing & ends this day.

175 Thursday 17<sup>th</sup> of May 1832

Gentle breeze from the NW and pleasant weather  
Heading to the S. Middle part gentle breeze from the  
Southward 5 AM Arrived Port 2 PM distant  
9 Miles 9 AM headed off NW & 12 Mth Arrived  
Port east distant 15 Miles employed in breaking  
out for water casks No. 10.

176 Friday 18<sup>th</sup> of May 1832

Fresh breeze from the NW and pleasant weather.  
Heading to the NW 11.2 PM saw a school of  
X sperm whales 3 points off over weather - 10  
6 PM took in the light sails and hauled the main  
yard aback. Middle part 11 PM ship was 2 hours  
5 AM filled away heading to the NW 9 AM  
Tacked to the Eastward 12 Mth NE point of  
Albermarle bore SE & ends this day.

177 Saturday 19<sup>th</sup> of May 1832

Fresh breeze from the southward and variable  
Heading to the S. NE point of Albermarle  
bearing SE distant 20 Miles Middle and later  
Part calm 6 AM North head bore South  
Distant 20 Miles employed at ship duty.

This paper is very poor  
And writing V. No. 10.



Ship Abigail Ensigns & Whales  
176. Monday 20<sup>th</sup> of May 1832

Sails and Breeze a strong current setting  
to the NW & PM rock. Redondo shore  
about 20 miles distant Middle and latter  
parts gentle breezes from the NW heading  
to the North head. Ends this day

179. Monday 21<sup>st</sup> of May 1832

Begins with gentle breezes and pleasant weather  
Heading to the north head & PM saw a large  
 sperm whale lowered and got him Middle  
part Laying by the whale heading to the NW  
North head bearing distant 6 Miles 5 PM commenced  
cutting & ship in sight

180. Tuesday 22<sup>nd</sup> of May 1832

Gentle breezes from the NW 1 PM the barque  
Arabella ran down and spoke 3 PM the ship  
Friendship ran off and spoke 4 PM finished  
cutting and commenced hoisting and double reefed  
the top sails heading to the NW Middle and  
latter part gentle breezes

180. Wednesday 23<sup>rd</sup> of May 1832

Gentle breezes from the NW heading to the NW  
4 PM tacked ship to the westward & PM North head  
shore about 20 miles distant Middle and latter part  
Much the same all hands employed sailing

Done the paper Good Excuse



Off the Falkland Islands. Being Part of  
182. Thursday 24<sup>th</sup> of May 1832

Gentle breeze from the NW heading to the NE  
by PM finished sailing turned up to the Middle and  
latter part much the same 12 M to North head  
Bore S distant 4 Miles. So ends this day

183. Friday 25<sup>th</sup> of May 1832

Gentle breeze from the NW heading to the NE by PM north  
Head bore S distant 10 Miles Middle and latter part  
Much the same 4 AM tacked ship to the E. ends to

184. Saturday 26<sup>th</sup> of May 1832

Light breeze from the SW heading in for the land 4 PM  
Wore ship to the NW Middle and latter part strong breeze  
5 AM tacked to the SE 9 AM sent the boat for to fit  
some fish of the old stock 10 AM the boat returned  
with a few Long Fur Chronometers 92 56 West

185. Sunday 27<sup>th</sup> of May 1832

Fresh breeze from the Southward heading for the north  
Head 8 AM tacked off shore 4 PM wore ship in shore  
Middle and latter part pleasant heading down towards  
the NE point So ends this day and no whales.

186. Monday 28<sup>th</sup> of May 1832

Light breeze from the NW heading NW Middle  
And latter part pleasant heading E. N. E. 5 AM  
Commenced towing down the oil old hands  
employed during the time. Fine weather of Water

187. Tuesday 29<sup>th</sup> of May 1832

Gentle breeze from the Southward 6 PM finished towing  
the oil Middle and latter part Much the same  
9 AM to NE point Bore S distant 15 Miles  
So ends this day



Ship Abigail arriving off the Gallapagos  
188 Wednesday 30<sup>th</sup> of May 1832

Light breeze from the SE and variable heading  
Tober 6 5 p M shore the ship. Starboard Mount  
2000 ft. & 8 M. back Rodonda bore 10 distant  
15 miles Middle and latter part fresh breezes  
and with the same no whales in sight

189 Thursday 31<sup>st</sup> of May 1832

Strong breeze from the SE heading for the North  
Head Middle and latter parts much the same  
9 AM lowered for Nam fish with 1000  
Bay Sperm whales little part heading 10 AM

190 Friday 1<sup>st</sup> of June 1832

Strong breeze from the SE and variable heading  
10 AM with all sail at 6 PM the ship to the East  
Toled back the main yard for the night 9 AM  
Told away 12 M. SE north head bore 10  
Distant 20 miles employed at sundown

191 Saturday 2<sup>nd</sup> of June 1832

Light breeze from the southward and pleasant  
heading 10 AM with all sail set 6 PM North head  
10 AM distant 15 miles Middle and latter parts  
Much the same employed at sundown

Long Per Lumer 21-10 West

192 Sunday 3<sup>rd</sup> of June 1832

Calms and pleasant middle and latter  
Parts Light breeze from the Southward  
heading for Alvermarle  
Latter part Calms



Islands for Whales Breeze in Last State

194. Monday 4<sup>th</sup> of June 1832

Light breezes from the Southward Middle part  
Strong breezes heading to the eastward ends with  
The same saw nothing of Note.

195. Tuesday 5<sup>th</sup> of June 1832.

Strong breezes from the NW heading for the N. West  
By Albemarle 6 AM the wind hauled to the eastward  
4 PM the N. E point bore W by S distant 10 miles Middle  
And latter parts much the same heading for Abington  
Employed at sundry jobs. Left of the land

196. Wednesday 6<sup>th</sup> of June 1832

Fresh breezes from the NW heading for Abington 5 PM  
Yached ship to the southward 4 PM Abington bore  
N E by E 6 miles distant Middle part light breezes  
6 AM Sent the boat on shore for get some of the  
inhabitants of the Island and latter part strong  
breezes taking off and on so ends this day

197. Thursday 7<sup>th</sup> of June 1832

Light breezes from the NW At 5 PM the boat returned  
On board with a very handsome Turpin 7 PM  
Abington bore N E distant 6 miles Middle part  
Strong breezes 8 AM the N. E point bore N by E  
Distant 10 miles 9 AM Saw a shoal of sperm  
Whales breaved and got a large one 12 PM  
Took him alongside heading to the N. E.

198. Friday 8<sup>th</sup> of June 1832

Strong breezes from the NW 1 AM commenced cutting  
4 PM hauled for whale 1 truck one and got  
One boat there did not get the whale Middle  
part going by the Whales 11 AM finished cutting



Ship Abigail Pursuing for Whales off the  
198. Saturday 9<sup>th</sup> of June 1832

Strong breeze from the WSW heading ESE under  
short sail boiling 1 PM North head bore South  
Distant 6 miles 4 PM Rock Rodondo bore  
SE distant 15 Miles 5 PM Saw a large  
Whale hauled for him did not get on  
Middle and latter parts much the same 7 AM  
Saw Whales got nothing 12 M SE Rock Rodondo  
bore NE distant 6 Miles So ends this day

199 Sunday 10<sup>th</sup> of June 1832

Gentle breeze from the SW heading to the eastward  
6 PM One ship to the westward and by a buck  
Middle and latter parts the same 3 PM One  
Ship to the eastward 7 AM Saw a large Whale  
And that was the last of him 8 AM finished  
boiling and cleared the decks So ends this day  
200 Monday 11<sup>th</sup> of June 1832

Gentle breeze from the SW heading to the northward  
6 PM Rock Rodondo bore NW distant 12 Miles  
Middle and latter parts much the same  
6 AM hauled by the wind to the westward  
12 M Stacked to the Eastward employed  
in mending the waist board.

201 Tuesday 12<sup>th</sup> of June 1832

Gentle breeze from the SW heading to the eastward  
1 PM tacked to the westward Middle and latter  
Parts much the same 1 AM tacked to the SE  
6 AM Sailed the Barque russel 12 M SE Rock  
Rodondo bore SSW distant 6 Miles



Galapagos Islands Benj<sup>n</sup> Clark Capt  
212. Wednesday 13<sup>th</sup> of June 1832

Fresh breeze from the S.W. heading to the N.E. 4 PM  
Hauled by the wind & S.W. tacked to the S. Middle  
And latter part much the same 5 AM tacked to the  
Westward At 12 M. the North head bore N.W. 8 miles  
203.

Thursday 14<sup>th</sup> of June 1832  
Gentle breeze from the S.W. 2 PM. Awoke the barque  
Minerva 1000 25 months out Middle and latter part  
Baffling employed at sundry pts. &c.

204. Friday 15<sup>th</sup> of June 1832  
Begins with gentle breeze from the S.W. heading to the  
N.E. 6 PM. shock bore S.W. distant 12 miles Middle  
And latter part heading to the eastward 12 M. the  
June Island bore S.W. distant 10 miles all hands  
Employed in stowing off.

205. Saturday 16<sup>th</sup> of June 1832  
Gentle breeze from the southward heading to the eastward  
Middle and latter part much the same employed  
At sundry pts. Saw nothing of note.

206. Sunday 17<sup>th</sup> of June 1832  
Fresh breeze from the Southward heading to the East  
Middle and latter part much the same ends with  
The same saw nothing of note &c.

Lat by the 1-33 North Long by the 1-47-10 W

207. Monday 18<sup>th</sup> of June 1832  
Fresh breeze from the southward heading to the  
Eastward Middle and latter part much the same  
Ends with the same

Lat by the 1-26 North  
Long by the 56-06 West



Ship *Argo* bound in to Santa Fe to  
208 Monday 19<sup>th</sup> of June 1832

Gentle breezes heading to the eastward Middle  
And latter parts the same ends the same.

Latt by the <sup>m</sup> 41<sup>m</sup> North Long <sup>m</sup> 84-56 West

209 Wednesday 20<sup>th</sup> of June 1832

Gentle breezes from the southward heading  
to the S.E. Middle and latter part much the

same. Latt - <sup>m</sup> 32 South Long <sup>m</sup> 82-30 West

210 Thursday 21<sup>st</sup> of June 1832

Fresh breezes and pleasant heading to the S.E.  
Middle and latter part light breezes ends the

same. Latt - <sup>m</sup> 1-27 South Long <sup>m</sup> 81-56 West

211 Friday 22<sup>nd</sup> of June 1832

Gentle breezes from the southward heading to the  
S.E. with all sail set Middle part strong breeze

From the S.W. 10 AM made the land Cape

At Helena bearing E by N distant 25 Miles

Employed at Sunday Feb. So ends this day

Latt by the <sup>m</sup> 2-39 South Long <sup>m</sup> 81-56 West

212 Saturday 23<sup>rd</sup> of June 1832

Fresh breezes from the S.W. and pleasant weather  
Heading to the S.E. 7 PM tacked to the N.W. 11 PM

tacked to the S.E. Middle and latter part much the  
same much being Latt - <sup>m</sup> 3-11 South Long <sup>m</sup> 80-56 West

213 Sunday 24<sup>th</sup> of June 1832

Begins with calm & PM strong breeze from the N.W. heading  
South & PM tacked to the Northward Middle and latter part

Much the same 6 AM tacked to the S.E. ends this day

Latt by the <sup>m</sup> 3-38 South



Land Edward Blossom also was taken

244. Monday 25<sup>th</sup> of June 1832

Gentle breeze from the NW heading to the south Middle part  
much the same 12 M Dr Cape Blanc bore east  
Distant 5 Miles Lat 34<sup>th</sup> N - 44<sup>th</sup> 16 South

245. Tuesday 26<sup>th</sup> of June 1832

Gentle breeze from the NW and pleasant weather heading  
to the westward Middle and latter part much the same  
12 M Dr Bayta Point bore east distant 25 Miles  
Lat 34<sup>th</sup> N - 44<sup>th</sup> 15 South

246. Wednesday 27<sup>th</sup> of June 1832

Fresh breeze from the NW and pleasant weather heading  
to the eastward 4 PM tacked to the westward 6 PM  
Bayta point bore SE distant 15 Miles 9 PM tacked to  
the NW Middle and latter part much the same 4 AM  
Tacked ship to the NE and stood in for Bayta 9 AM light seen  
West on shore and Edward Blossom The boat passing  
off and on to end this day

247. Thursday 28<sup>th</sup> of June 1832

Gentle breeze from the NW tacking off and on Bayta harbor  
5 PM left black canoe on board and stood out to the  
NW 7 PM Bayta point bore SE distant 10 miles middle  
part fresh breeze and cloudy 6 AM saw sperm whales  
lowered and got one 9 AM took him alongside and began  
to but 12 M to the saddle of Bayta bore SE  
Distant 40 Miles to end this day

Richard Wilcox

First Lt R. I.





Ship & Brigant Cruising for Whales Off the  
218 Friday 29<sup>th</sup> of June 1832

Fresh gales from the SW and cloudy weather Spring too  
Cutting 6 p M finished cutting and headed to the eastward  
Under double reefed top sail 12 M Dr. More ship to the  
SW Middle and latter part strong breezes 5 AM began  
to boil 7 AM saw a shoal of whales to the windward  
Made all sail and tacked after them All hands  
employed in boiling Lat  $51^{\circ} 17'$  Long  $42^{\circ} 00' W$

219 Saturday 30<sup>th</sup> of June 1832

Fresh gales and pleasant weather heading to the eastward  
2 PM saw a large whale bowed and struck him  
12 M Dr. took him alongside and lay by heading to the  
eastward Middle and latter part much the same  
All hands employed in cutting up the blubber in the  
Hole and Sunday other jobs. No Dr.

220 Sunday 1<sup>st</sup> of July 1832

Fresh gales from the South Spring by the whale heading  
to the eastward 5 PM took the ship George some of  
London 5 months out 50 to 10 PM finished boiling  
The first whale. Middle part much the same  
5 AM commenced cutting heading to the SW

221 Monday 2<sup>nd</sup> of July 1832

Gentle breezes from the SW heading to the SW  
2 PM finished cutting and began to boil 6 PM More  
ship to the eastward under short sail Middle and  
latter part much the same employed boiling  
Lat  $51^{\circ} 17'$  Long  $44^{\circ} 45'$  South



Coast of New England Black Cap to

222. Tuesday 3<sup>rd</sup> of July 1832

Fresh breezes from the NW heading to the eastward under  
Double reefed top sails Middle and latter parts much  
the same. Lat By Obs. 4-24 South

223 Wednesday 4<sup>th</sup> of July 1832

Fresh breezes from the South heading to the eastward  
Middle and latter parts much the same. 6 AM Made  
Cape Race bearing E by N distant 20 Miles tacked ship  
to the NW and made all sail employed at Sunday  
Jobs. So ends this day. Lat By Obs. 4-24 South

224 Thursday 5<sup>th</sup> of July 1832

Fresh breezes from the NW and Pleasant weather heading  
to the NW 4 PM tacked to the eastward 11 PM tacked  
to the NW Middle and latter parts much the same  
6 10 AM tacked to the eastward employed at Sunday  
Jobs. Lat By a squint of the sun 4-39 South

225 Friday 6<sup>th</sup> of July 1832

Gentle breezes from the Southward and hazy weather.  
Heading to the eastward 11 PM tacked ship to the NW  
Middle and latter parts much the same. All hands  
employed in stowing down the oil so it ends.  
Lat By Obs. 5-21 South

226 Saturday 7<sup>th</sup> of July 1832

Gentle breezes from the southward and hazy weather heading  
NW with all sail set 6 PM tacked to the eastward 11 PM  
tacked to the NW Middle part Much the same  
6 AM tacked to the eastward 12 M & finished stowing  
the oil.

Lat By Obs. 6-00 South



Ship Abigail Cruising for Whales Off  
227 Tuesday 8<sup>th</sup> of July 1832

Begins with gentle breezes from the southward heading to the  
Eastward Middle and latter parts much the same 4 AM  
Ends this day Lat By  $\frac{9}{m}$  -  $\frac{5}{5}$  = 59 South

228 Wednesday 9<sup>th</sup> of July 1832

Gentle breezes from the SE heading to the NW Middle  
Parts much the same 4 AM tacked to the SE  
8 AM tacked to the NW ends with gentle breeze and  
cloudy weather Lat  $\frac{9}{m}$  -  $\frac{5}{5}$  = 59 South

229 Thursday 10<sup>th</sup> of July 1832

Fresh breezes from the south and pleasant weather heading  
to the westward 3 PM tacked to the eastward Middle  
And latter parts much the same 10 AM tacked ship to the  
Westward employed in mending sails No Ch.

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Wednesday 11<sup>th</sup> of July 1832

Gentle breezes from the SE heading to the eastward Middle  
And latter parts much the same 2 AM tacked ship to the  
Westward 6 AM tacked to the eastward employed in mending  
sails Lat By  $\frac{9}{m}$  -  $\frac{6}{43}$  Long  $\frac{3}{m}$  -  $\frac{61}{30}$  West

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Thursday 12<sup>th</sup> of July 1832

Fresh breezes from the SE and cloudy weather heading  
to the Eastward Saw plenty of blackfish and one Cape pigeon  
11 PM tacked ship to the westward Middle and latter parts  
much the same 4 AM tacked to the eastward  
Employed in mending sails Ends this day  
Lat By  $\frac{9}{m}$  -  $\frac{7}{00}$  South



The Coast of Peru Benjamin Cohen Esq.

232 Friday 13<sup>th</sup> of July 1832

gentle breezes from the ESE and cloudy weather heading to  
the eastward 7 AM tacked ship to the southward 11 AM  
tacked to the eastward Middle part much the same

**Y** At 9 AM saw a shoal of Whales lowered for them but  
they were killed so ends this 24 hours, No. 13

233 Saturday 14<sup>th</sup> of July 1832

Fresh breezes from the ESE and pleasant weather heading  
to the eastward 2 PM saw the 1st or 2nd, bearing ESE

4 PM tacked ship to the NW 6 PM the weather was bore  
N by compass distant 20 Miles Middle and latter part

Much the same 2 AM tacked ship to the eastward 10 AM  
saw breacher 11 AM saw <sup>the</sup> sports of sperm whales

**Y** heading to the windward for the whales so ends 2<sup>nd</sup> day of  
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Sunday 15<sup>th</sup> of July 1832

Strong breezes from the ESE heading to the eastward 1 PM lowered  
and struck and parted the line 2 PM the boats returned

On board 4 PM double reefed the top sails Middle and  
Latter part strong breezes 2 AM tacked to the westward

9 AM saw whales lowered struck and drew out AM  
The boats returned on board so ends this day with

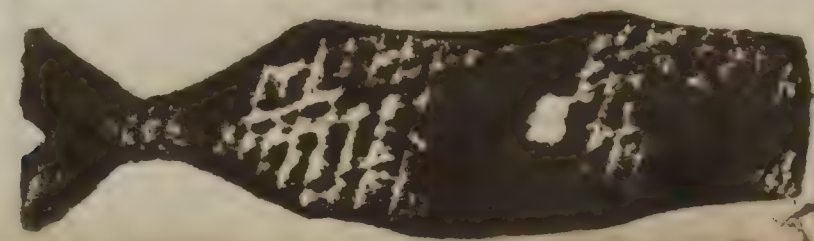
Plenty of hard luck. No. 14

235 Monday 16<sup>th</sup> of July 1832

Fresh breezes from the SE heading to the NE in pursuit  
of Whales 1 PM lowered the boats struck one 5 PM

Took him alongside and lay by for the night heading  
to the eastward Middle part the same 5 AM

Commenced cutting on M R finished cutting and  
Made sail to the westward



2<sup>nd</sup> day  
Latt 23° 13' - 21° 21' South



Ship Abigail Cruising for Whales off the coast  
236 Tuesday 17<sup>th</sup> of July 1832

Fresh breeze from the S.E. and pleasant weather heading to the  
Westward At 2 P.M. began to boil Middle and latter parts  
Much the same 2 A.M. wore ship to the eastward At 6 A.M.  
saw a shoal of sperm whales lowered for them got none  
At 11 A.M. the boat returned on board filled away in pursuit  
of more employed in boiling Lat -  $7^{\circ} 42'$  South

237 Wednesday 18<sup>th</sup> of July 1832

Gentle breeze from the S.E. and pleasant weather heading to the  
NW 3 P.M. lowered the boat struck one and parted the  
Line 5 P.M. the boat returned on board Middle and  
Latter parts fresh breeze At 11 A.M. tacked to the S.E. 2 A.M.  
Finished boiling employed in cleaning decks &c

Lat  $7^{\circ} 49'$  South Long  $81^{\circ} 15'$  West

238 Thursday 19<sup>th</sup> of July 1832

Fresh breeze from the S.E. heading to the eastward At 11 A.M.  
Tacked ship to the westward Middle and latter parts

Much the same 2 A.M. tacked to the eastward so

ends this day Lat  $8^{\circ} 06'$  S. Long  $80^{\circ} 26'$  West

239 Friday 20<sup>th</sup> of July 1832

Gentle breeze from the Southward heading to the Eastward  
1 P.M. wore ship to the NW 10 A.M. tacked ship to the Eastward  
Middle and latter parts much the same 5 A.M. wore to the NW

And began to steer down 8 A.M. saw whales lowered for  
them got nothing So ends this day

Lat  $7^{\circ} 57'$  S. Long  $80^{\circ} 30'$  West



Off Port Benjamin Clark Commander

240

Thursday 21<sup>st</sup> of July 1832

Gentle breezes from the S.E. heading to the westward in  
Pursuit of whales, 8 AM lowered stretch & got nothing  
4 PM Wore ship to the eastward 6 PM Wore to the NW  
9 PM The Ship Aurora of Nantucket run down and  
spoke with 900<sup>lb</sup> Middle and latter parts much the  
same 7 AM Saw a shoal of Whales lowered and  
got a couple of them 10 AM took them alongside and  
began to cut to ends this day

241

Friday 22<sup>nd</sup> of July 1832

B.B

Gentle breezes from the S.E. Lying to cutting Middle parts  
Lying by the whale 6 AM began to cut ends with the  
same No. 18

242

Saturday 23<sup>rd</sup> of July 1832

Gentle breezes from the S.E. heading to the NW cutting  
4 PM finished cutting and began to boil Middle  
and latter parts much the same 9 AM Wore ship to the  
eastward employed in boiling, No. 18

243

Sunday 24<sup>th</sup> of July 1832

Light airs from the S.E. heading to the eastward 5 PM The  
Ship Providence of London Run down and spoke  
Middle and latter parts much the same all employed in  
Boiling, Lat  $6^{\circ} 13'$  S. Long  $79^{\circ} 40'$  West

244

Wednesday 25<sup>th</sup> of July 1832

Fresh breezes from the N.W. and cloudy weather heading to the eastward  
10 AM finished boiling Middle and latter parts much the same  
8 AM Wore to the westward All hands employed in towing  
down Lat  $5^{\circ} 48'$  South



Ship Whigal Cruising for Whales Off The Coast  
245 Thursday 26<sup>th</sup> of July 1832

Gentle breeze from the S.E. heading to the westward 6 PM  
Wore ship to the eastward Middle and latter parts  
Much the same employed in breaking out for  
barks - Sall by the way 7-39 South

246 Friday 27<sup>th</sup> of July 1832

Fresh breeze from the S.E. heading to the eastward  
At 6 PM Made the land bearing N.E. distant 30  
Miles 7 PM Wore ship to the westward 11 PM Wore  
Ship to the eastward Middle and latter part much  
the same 5 AM Wore ship to the westward and  
commenced stowing down to end this day

247 Saturday 28<sup>th</sup> of July 1832

Fresh breeze from the S.E. and cloudy weather heading  
Off West 3 PM saw a shoal of sperm whales breaved  
And got fast and dragged 6 PM the boat returned  
On board Middle and latter part much the same

**Y** Employed in stowing the oil Long. 50-20 West

248 Sunday 29<sup>th</sup> of July 1832

Fresh breeze from the S.E. and cloudy heading to the  
N.W. 4 PM finished stowing the oil and cleaned  
The decks 6 PM Wore ship to the S.E. Middle  
And latter part wind and weather much the  
same 9 AM Wore ship to the westward ends  
With gentle breezes

Sall by the way 7-39 South



Y<sup>e</sup> Rev<sup>d</sup> Benjamin Black Commander

249. Monday 30<sup>th</sup> of July 1832

Gentle breezes from the S<sup>E</sup> and cloudy weather heading West  
6 AM Wore ship to the eastward Middle and latter  
Parts much the same 9 AM tacked ship to the NW  
To end this day Lat  $7^{\circ} 47'$  Long  $80^{\circ} 30'$  West

250. Tuesday 31<sup>st</sup> of July 1832

Gentle breezes from the S<sup>E</sup> and cloudy heading to the NW  
1 PM Run off and spoke the ship perseverance Luffed to  
Heading to the eastward Middle parts much the same  
9 AM Made the Looe Islands bearing N by W distant  
12 Miles. end this day Lat  $7^{\circ} 12'$  South

251. Wednesday 1<sup>st</sup> of August 1832

Fresh breezes from the S<sup>E</sup> heading N by E all sail set 6 PM  
Luffed to the NW Middle and latter parts much the same  
End with the same Lat by Ob  $7^{\circ} 08'$  South

252. Thursday 2<sup>nd</sup> of August 1832

Gentle breezes from the S<sup>E</sup> heading to the NW 6 PM  
Wore ship to the eastward Middle and latter parts much  
the same end with the same, Lat  $7^{\circ} 01'$  South

253. Friday 3<sup>rd</sup> of August 1832

Gentle breezes from the S<sup>E</sup> and Cloudy weather heading  
to the eastward 6 PM tacked ship to the NW Middle  
and latter parts much the same employed in Mending  
the main top sail. Lat  $7^{\circ} 00'$  South

254. Saturday 4<sup>th</sup> of August 1832

Gentle breezes from the S<sup>E</sup> heading to the NW 3 PM bent  
the main top sail Middle and latter parts much the  
same 5 AM tacked ship to the eastward employed at  
Sunday 5<sup>th</sup> Lat  $7^{\circ} 05'$  Long  $80^{\circ} 30'$  West



Ship Abigail Cruising for Whales Off the  
255 Sunday 5<sup>th</sup> of August 1832

Gentle breezes from the SE and cloudy heading to the Eastward  
2 PM Chim off and spoke the George Home of London Middle  
And latter parts much the same 12 M to tacked to the  
NW Lat 34° 45' - 7-00 South

256 Monday 6<sup>th</sup> of August 1832

Gentle breezes from the SE and cloudy heading to the NW 6 PM  
Backed to the eastward Middle and latter parts much the  
same At 2 AM tacked ship to the NW 9 AM tacked to the  
Eastward employed at Chorday 10 PM Lat 35° 45' - 7-00 South

257 Tuesday 7<sup>th</sup> of August 1832

Gentle trades and pleasant weather heading to the eastward 2 PM  
Saw the Lays Islands bearing N by E distant 15 Miles 3 PM tacked  
Ship to the NW Middle and latter parts much the same  
4 PM tacked ship to the eastward, Lat 36° 45' - 7-24 South

258 Wednesday 8<sup>th</sup> of August 1832

Gentle trades and pleasant weather heading to the NW Middle  
And latter parts much the same 7 AM saw a school of Whales  
Lowered and got a small one 10 AM took him alongside and built  
him in 20 ends - Lat 37° 26' S Long 160° 40' West

259 Thursday 9<sup>th</sup> of August 1832

Fresh trades and pleasant weather heading to the NW in  
Pursuit of whales 4 PM lowered for them got nothing  
Middle and latter parts wind and weather much the same  
At 2 AM wore ship to the eastward At 10 AM tacked ship to the  
NW 20 ends this day employed in boiling

Lat 37° 45' - 7-30 South

Long 161° 00' West



Coast of Peru Friday 10<sup>th</sup> of August 1832

260 Gentle trades and cloudy weather heading to the NW 9 AM  
Finished boiling and Ware ship to the eastward Middle parts fresh  
10 breezes and haze ends the same, Lat -  $7^{\circ} 26'$  South.

261 Saturday 11<sup>th</sup> of August 1832

Fresh trades and cloudy heading to the eastward 6 PM tacked ship  
to the NW Middle and latter parts much the same, AM  
Tacked ship to the eastward and ends this day, Lat -  $7^{\circ} 10'$  South.

262 Sunday 12<sup>th</sup> of August 1832

Fresh trades and cloudy weather heading to the eastward  
Middle and latter parts much the same 12 M So saw the  
Land and tacked ship to the NW So ends this day

Lat by Cr.  $7^{\circ} 40'$  S. Long by Chrono  $81^{\circ} 52'$  West

263 Monday 13<sup>th</sup> of August 1832

Fresh trades and cloudy weather heading to the NW 6 PM Ware  
Ship to the eastward Middle and latter parts much the same  
Ends with the same. Lat by Cr.  $7^{\circ} 35'$  South.

264 Tuesday 14<sup>th</sup> of August 1832

Fresh trades and pleasant weather heading to the NE 5 PM  
Ware ship to the S. O Middle and latter parts much the same  
12 M Ware ship to the Northward, Lat  $7^{\circ} 00'$  South.

265 Wednesday 15<sup>th</sup> of August 1832

Fresh trades and cloudy heading to the Northward 3 PM Luffed  
to the eastward 8 PM Ware ship to the NW Middle parts  
Much the same 2 AM Ware ship to the eastward  
So ends this day. Lat by Cr.  $7^{\circ} 14'$  South

Ship Arrived in Valparaiso  
Boston



Ship Wharfed Cruising for Whales off the  
266. Thursday 16<sup>th</sup> of August 1832

Fresh trades heading to the eastward 1 PM lowered and set  
a sword fish at 3 PM took the ship to 4 PM bore ship  
to the NW Middle part much the same 2 AM bore ship  
to the eastward much the same. Lat by Obs.  $6-55^{\circ}$  South

267 Friday 17<sup>th</sup> of August 1832

Fresh trades and cloudy heading to the eastward all sail set  
at 6 PM bore ship to the NW Middle and latter part much  
the same at 1 AM bore ship to the eastward much with  
strong breezes saw nothing of note  
Lat by Obs.  $6-45^{\circ}$  South. Long by Obs.  $80-52^{\circ}$  W

268 Saturday 18<sup>th</sup> of August 1832

Fresh trades and fair weather with all sail set  
Raised a sail astern in sight all day

P.M. Chased chased whales but got none so ended this day

Lat by Obs.  $6-40^{\circ}$  South

269 Sunday 19<sup>th</sup> of August 1832

Fresh trades and fine weather Raised a sail astern in sight  
all day close to at sun sunset took it to be the Robert  
Edwards, made the Looe Islands 4 P.M. so ended this day  
Lat by Obs.  $6-45^{\circ}$  South

270 Monday 20<sup>th</sup> of August 1832

Fresh Trades and fine weather with all sail set  
a sail in sight saw nothing of note so ended at Lat  $6-53^{\circ}$  South

271 Tuesday 21<sup>st</sup> of August 1832

Commences with Fresh trades and fine weather bore ship  
to the windward so ends with Fresh breeze  
Long by Obs.  $80-30^{\circ}$  W Lat by Obs.  $6-43^{\circ}$  S



Coast of Peru Wednesday 22<sup>nd</sup> of August 1832

272 Fresh trades and fine weather for whaling but  
no whales seen in sight. Sailed nothing over the reach  
so end this day with fresh breezes but by 10<sup>am</sup> 7-15 South  
Long

Thursday 23<sup>rd</sup> of August 1832

273 Commences with fresh gales and Rugged weather  
sails in sight one barge set her signal but  
it being so far off could not tell her name so end  
Lat 7-23<sup>am</sup> South, Long 81-40

274 Friday 24<sup>th</sup> August 1832.

Fresh trades and good weather & sails in sight & passed  
us to the windward took it to be barge Equator  
of N. Bedford Sound with fresh gales Lat 7-42<sup>am</sup> South Long 81-40

275 Saturday 25<sup>th</sup> August 1832

Fresh trades and fine weather heading to the westward  
At 5 P.M. Raised a loan whale <sup>4 miles</sup> on weather bow headed to  
leeward turned flukes about 2 miles off layed down & when  
he came up 1/2 mile from the boats one boat got within a ships  
length of him when he turned flukes. A 100 lbs whale, sun seen  
So end this day with fair luck. Lat 8-22<sup>am</sup> South Long 83-30

276 Sunday 26<sup>th</sup> of August 1832.

Commences with Fresh trades and clear weather running  
off at 9 A.M. hauler on the wind heading to Eastward  
Raised Borcher on weather bow took them to be sperm  
whales headed to the windward so end this day Lat 8-09<sup>am</sup> South

277 Monday 27<sup>th</sup> of August 1832 8-09<sup>am</sup> South

Fresh trades and fine weather standing to the westward  
humped backs a plenty so end this day Lat 8-16 South Long



Ship *Atgail* Cruising off the Coast of  
278 Tuesday 28<sup>th</sup> of August 1832

Fresh trades and fine weather standing to the westward  
with all sail set. Raised Breaches on weather beam  
so end this day with pleasant weather. Lat by Obs.  $9^{\circ} 11'$  South

279 Wednesday 29<sup>th</sup> of August 1832

Fresh trades and clear weather standing to the W.  
All sails set so end & Lat by Obs.  $9^{\circ} 25'$  Long  $84^{\circ} 21'$

280 Thursday 30<sup>th</sup>

Fresh Trades and clear weather standing to  
the W. so end this day with all sails out.

Lat by Obs.  $9^{\circ} 44'$  Long  $86^{\circ} 47'$

281 Friday 31<sup>st</sup>

Fresh Trades and clear weather standing to the  
W. at 1 P.M. Raised a school of Whales off the  
starboard bow chased them 5 hours but got  
nothing, so end this day with hard luck.

Lat by Obs.  $8^{\circ} 26'$  Long  $86^{\circ} 50'$

282 Saturday Sept. 1<sup>st</sup> 1832

Fresh trades and pleasant weather raised  
breaches on the weather 10 miles off. Stood along  
for them but saw no more of them so end &

Lat. by Obs.  $8^{\circ} 42'$  Long  $88^{\circ} 03'$

283 Sunday 2<sup>d</sup> Sept.

Fresh trades and clear weather standing  
to the E. raised breaches on the weather  
beam but saw no more of them. So end &

Lat. by Obs.  $9^{\circ} 10'$  South



Per Bow Spear Whales Capt B. Clark

284

Monday 3<sup>rd</sup> of September 1832

Commences with fresh trades and fine weather sailing to the eastward spoke ship Leonidas Capt. Cleveland of Bristol R.I. 22 months out with 1000 blks. so ends with gentle breezes Lat by Obs  $7^{\circ} 45'$  North Long  $86^{\circ} 49'$  West

285

Tuesday 4<sup>th</sup> of Sept

Fresh trades and clear weather heading to the westward in company with ship Leonidas so ends with fresh breeze

Lat by Obs  $3^{\circ} 35'$  S Long  $85^{\circ} 00'$  W

286

Wednesday 5<sup>th</sup> of Sept

Fresh trades and clear weather standing to the westward

in company with ship Leonidas see nothing of note

so end this day Lat by Obs  $9^{\circ} 54'$  S Long  $83^{\circ} 56'$  W

287

Thursday 6<sup>th</sup> of Sept

Fresh trades in fine weather stand to the eastward parted with Leonidas so end with fresh breezes Lat by Obs  $9^{\circ} 33'$  S

288

Friday 7<sup>th</sup> of Sept

Fresh trades and clear weather standing to the eastward with

stiff breeze so end this day Lat by Obs  $10^{\circ} 38'$  S Long

289

Saturday 8<sup>th</sup> of Sept

Fresh trades and fair weather standing Eastward

see nothing of note so end Lat by Obs  $9^{\circ} 37'$  S Long

290

Sunday 9<sup>th</sup> of Sept

Fresh breezes from the south with all sail set standing to the eastward Leonidas passed us 3 miles to the westward

so end this day with fresh gales Lat by Obs  $8^{\circ} 46'$  S



Ship Whigal Capt. Clark off the  
291 Monday 10<sup>th</sup> of September 1832.

Begins with gentle breezes from the South with all  
sail set standing by to the Eastward so end with pleasant weather

Latitude by Obs  $8^{\circ} 31'$  South

292 Tuesday 11<sup>th</sup> of Sept.

Fresh gales and clear weather standing in shore with all sail  
set see nothing of remark so end this day Latitude by Obs  $9^{\circ} 37'$  S

293 Wednesday 12<sup>th</sup> of Sept.

Gentle breezes and fair weather standing by to the Eastward  
with all sail set nothing of note so end. Latitude by Obs  $8^{\circ} 54'$  S

294 Thursday 13<sup>th</sup> of Sept.

Commences with fresh breezes from the South standing  
in shore so ends with fresh gales see nothing. Latitude by Obs  $8^{\circ} 14'$

295 Friday 14<sup>th</sup> of Sept. Long  $85^{\circ} 39'$  W

Fresh gales and pleasant weather with all sail set standing  
in shore. Spoke ship Leonidas Capt. Cleveland. 1670 blks

Raises a sail of her bow so ends this day Latitude  $6^{\circ} 21'$  South

296 Saturday 15<sup>th</sup> of Sept.

Fresh trades & fine weather standing in shore with all  
sail set Leonidas passed us to the windward see nothing  
of note so end this day. Latitude by Obs  $6^{\circ} 17'$  S Long  $83^{\circ} 15'$  W

297 Sunday 16<sup>th</sup> of Sept.

Gentle breezes from the South standing in shore

See nothing of note so ends Latitude by Obs  $6^{\circ} 26'$  North

298 Monday 17<sup>th</sup> of Sept.

Fresh gales and pleasant weather with all sail set standing  
in shore see nothing of note. Spoke Ship Oregon Capt. & Pilots  
of Fairhaven 8 months with 600 blks., so ends this day

Latitude by Obs  $5^{\circ} 49'$  South Long Per Obs  $83^{\circ} 20'$  West



# Coast of Peru Cruising for Sperma Whales

249

Tuesday 18<sup>th</sup> of September 1851

Fresh trades and pleasant weather with all sail set standing in for Payta saw a plenty sword fish got one aboard with pleasant weather saw a sail sailing to the westward at 6 o'clock P.M. Made the land bearing E. N. E. Dist 25 miles Lat by  $65^{\circ}37'9''$  Long  $82^{\circ}00'11''$

300

Wednesday 19<sup>th</sup> of Sept

Commences with pleasant weather with all sail set sailing in for Payta and setting of sails at 12. M. Came to anchor in Payta harbour, of ships lying in in Payta Ship Bristol Capt. Stetson of N. B. with 1800 bbls 15 months Ship Logan Capt. Fisher of N. B. with 1900 bbls 27 months Ship Brighton Capt. Buckerman of N. B. with 1100 bbls 8 months Barque Manerby Capt. Price of N. B. with 1200 bbls bound home Barque Rajah Capt. Bennett of N. B. with 15 bbls 9 months Barque Henry Aster Capt. Rawson of London Eng. with 800 bbls 10 months Ship Ganges Capt. Clark of Bristol N. S. with 2000 bbls 7 months Ship Perseverance Capt. Mearns of London Eng. with 2000 bbls 10 months so runs this day with pleasant weather;

301

Thursday 20<sup>th</sup> of Sept

Fresh trades and fine weather Harbour watch on liberty the watch cleaning and painting ship - Sailed Ship Brighton same ship Ganges ship Perseverance Ship Logan Barque H. Aster Barque Rajah so and

302

Friday 21<sup>st</sup> of Sept

Fresh trades and pleasant weather the watch employed in painting ship & watch on liberty so on this day



Ship *Stigail* lying in *Dayla*  
303 Saturday, Sept. 22<sup>d</sup> 1832.

Fresh Trade and fine weather Harbor  
Watch on liberty the *S. Painsing* ship. So ends &  
304 Sunday 23<sup>d</sup>.

Fresh Trade and fine weather Harbor  
Watch on Liberty. Capt. Clark taken Sick &  
ends &

305 Monday 24<sup>th</sup>.

Fresh Trade and fine weather Harbor  
Watch on liberty, arrived ship Governor Fenner  
of Bristol R.I. Swain Master 22 mths out  
with 1400. So ends &

306 Tuesday 25<sup>th</sup>.

Fresh trade and fine weather Harb. Watch  
on liberty, arr. ship Foster of Nantucket  
Clark Master 36 mths out 2300. Sailed ship  
*Trident*, of New Bedford Nelson Master, Barque  
Monmouth Price full bound home, So ends &

307 Wednesday 26<sup>th</sup>.

Fresh trade and fair weather all hands  
employed in ship's duty. So ends -

308 Thursday 27<sup>th</sup>.

Fresh trade and fair weather Capt. Clark  
finding himself worse left the ship in charge  
of the chief mate, and went on shore at the Am.  
Consul, for his recovery. Sailed for Tumbay left  
the ships Gov. Fenner, and Foster, So ends...



on the Peruvian Coast Recruiting Benj. Clark master

309. Friday 28<sup>th</sup> of Sept. 1832.

Fine breeze and fair weather on our passage towards Tumbez. So ends &c.

310. Saturday 29<sup>th</sup>

Made the land about 20 miles south of Tumbez  
Fine breeze and weather.

311. Sunday 30<sup>th</sup>

Light breeze from the S. Standg. along the coast  
at 7 A.M. came to anchor off the Bar. arr. Benj.  
Henry Astor, of Hudson with capt. Rawson. So ends

312. Monday October 1<sup>st</sup> 1832.

Fine weather, sent ashore two Rafts of water and  
filled the and took them on board. So ends.

313. Tuesday 2<sup>nd</sup>

Fine weather got on water off the second mate  
and two boats crew went after oysters and returned  
on board at sunset with a few. So ends

314. Wednesday 3<sup>rd</sup>

Light breeze and pleasant weather Sailed for Payta  
left the Henry Astor watering at 7 P.M. Spoke the  
Ship Ganges of Bristol C. J. Thor. Clark master 7  
miles out 150. Barrels, bound to Tumbez for water.

315. Thursday 4<sup>th</sup>

Light breeze and pleasant weather, beating up  
to Payta. at 4 P.M. Saw the land to the N. of Cap  
Blanco. Saw nothing worthy mention...



Ship *Trigail* on her Passage Toward  
316 Friday 5<sup>th</sup> Oct. 1832.

Fresh Trades and fair weather all sails set  
beating up to Payta. made Cape Blanco in  
the afternoon. So ends Lat.  $4^{\circ} 32'$  Long  $81^{\circ} 54'$

317. Saturday 6<sup>th</sup>

Fresh Trades and fine weather all sails set  
standing in for Payta saw a sail on the Weather  
Quarter Stand. to the W. about 10. It was seen  
to anchor in it hove the main yard to the mast  
and sent the boat on shore, Capt. Clark much  
recovered and likely to proceed on board in a day or two.  
Lying to an anchor

Ship *Wilton* of N<sup>o</sup> Cap. Hawtun 5 mths 80 B.  
do *Elizabeth* of London Cap. Hammer 6. 80. is  
Barque *Geo. Holmes* of do. is James 9. is 300. is  
Hood off and on all night. So ends &c

318. Sunday 7<sup>th</sup>

Light breeze from the S. lay off and on all  
day, during the day sent the boat ashore for some  
potatoes. Directed for the ship *D. Sherman*. and  
*H. Curtis* - So ends.

319. Monday 8<sup>th</sup>

Light breeze and fine weather lying off and on  
at 4. P. M. Cap. Clark came on board to go to sea  
shipped Peter Sears Cook. and Hood out to sea in  
the afternoon.



# Payta. Cruising for Spum Whales, Perry: Clarkman

320. Tuesday 9<sup>th</sup> Oct. 1832.

Fresh trade, and fine weather all sails out  
standing to the westward. Middle and latter part the  
same. So end. Lat by Obs  $5^{\circ} 19'$  South

321. Wednesday 10<sup>th</sup>

Fresh trade, and fine weather all sails out  
standing to the westward. Raised a sail of the lee quarter  
so end this day. Lat  $5^{\circ} 52'$  South Long  $53^{\circ} 12'$  W

322. Thursday 11<sup>th</sup>

Begins with light breeze and pleasant weather  
cruising. Saw nothing during this day. Lat  $6^{\circ} 41'$  South

323. Friday 12<sup>th</sup>

Begins with fine weather and light breeze, cruising  
during this day. Saw two sails one off the lee bow and the  
other off the lee quarter suppose the latter to be the Equator  
of N. B. nothing further this day. Lat  $7^{\circ} 34'$  S

324. Saturday 13<sup>th</sup>

Begins with fine breeze and pleasant weather  
during this day. Saw nothing. Lat  $9^{\circ} 24'$  South

325. Sunday 14<sup>th</sup>

Begins with fine weather and wind this day. Stand  
on the middle ground but saw nothing. Lat  $10^{\circ} 06'$  South

Lat by Obs. " Long. "

326. Monday 15<sup>th</sup>

Begins with fine weather and wind cruising  
towards the off shore ground during this day saw  
nothing. Lat by Obs  $10^{\circ} 26'$  South Long  $58^{\circ} 12'$  West

327. Tuesday 16<sup>th</sup>

Begins with fine weather and wind cruising  
towards the off shore ground during this day saw nothing

328. Wednesday 17<sup>th</sup>

Begins with fine weather during this day. Raised  
Whales lowered 3 boats the Bow Boats got a large  
Whale took her along side about 4 p.m. laid by the wall  
might towed out 75. P



# Ship's Log Cruising toward the off shore

329. Thursday Oct. 18<sup>th</sup> 1832.

Fresh trade and fine weather, at 5 am. begun cutting in. Begun boiling in the afternoon. So ends this day without further occurrences.

330. Friday 19<sup>th</sup>

Fresh gale and buggy weather, boiling all this day untill 4. P.m. Cleared up the decks and washed them down. So ends. Lat  $34^{\circ} 35'$   $3^m$  South

331. Saturday 20<sup>th</sup>

Begins moderate raised whale and lowered 3. boats the 10. Boat got a 35 barrel whale and took him along side lay by him all night so ends.

332. Sunday 21<sup>st</sup> Lat  $34^{\circ} 50'$   $3^m$  South

Begins with fine weather cuts in our whale raised more and the L. Boat got another of the same size took him along side and cut him in and begun boiling. So ends. Lat by obs. " Long "

333. Monday 22<sup>nd</sup>

Begins with fresh gale and squally weather Boiling this day under double reef topsails Saw nothing this day. Lat by obs.  $34^{\circ} 31'$   $3^m$  South Long  $92^{\circ} 00'$  West

334. Tuesday 23<sup>rd</sup>

Begins with unsettled and squally weather, with rain, boiling this day. So ends.

335. Wednesday 24<sup>th</sup> Lat  $34^{\circ} 30'$  South

Begins with more moderate weather. Began mowing down.

336. Thursday 25<sup>th</sup> Lat  $34^{\circ} 00'$   $2^m$  Long  $92^{\circ} 56'$  West

Begins with fine weather and wind milder and latter part the same. Lat by obs.  $34^{\circ} 45'$   $3^m$  South

337. Friday 26<sup>th</sup>

Begins with strong fresh gale and squally weather Cruising under double reef topsails Saw nothing.

338. Saturday 27<sup>th</sup> Lat  $34^{\circ} 56'$   $3^m$  South

Begins with fresh gale and weather unsettled raised whale off the lee bow. Heaved to windward lowered two boats but without success being so ranged went on board both upon boats and stood on. Lat  $34^{\circ} 27'$  South



Grounds for Sperma Whales Benj<sup>n</sup> Clark Master.

339.

Sunday 28<sup>th</sup> Oct. 1832.

Begins with fine wind and weather cruising but saw nothing

Lat by Obs  $3^{\circ} 19'$  South Long  $92^{\circ} 30' 10''$  W

340.

Monday 29<sup>th</sup>

Begins with fine weather and wind cruising but saw nothing during the day, but some dolphins caught one

Tuesday 30<sup>th</sup>

Lat  $3^{\circ} 48'$  South

341.

Begins with fine wind and weather. Cruising under all sail. But having seen nothing for the last week the Capt. ordered the yards to be squared away for the off shore ground. So ends this day Lat  $3^{\circ} 19'$  South

342.

Wednesday 31<sup>st</sup>

Begins with fine wind and weather standing to the Westward. under all sail saw nothing through this day. Lat by Obs  $3^{\circ} 17'$  South

343.

Thursday Nov<sup>r</sup> 1<sup>st</sup> 1832.

Nothing new standing to the W. all sail out

344.

Friday 2<sup>d</sup>

Lat  $3^{\circ} 27'$  Long  $94^{\circ} 20' 10''$  W

Lat

standing to the W. all sail out

345.

Saturday 3<sup>d</sup>

Lat  $7^{\circ} 44'$  South

ditto running to the W. in a South Westerly and N. westerly direction Lat by Obs  $8^{\circ} 20'$  South

346.

Sunday 4<sup>th</sup>

ditto

ditto

ditto

ditto Lat  $4^{\circ} 07'$

Lat by Obs  $5^{\circ} 09'$  South Long  $96^{\circ} 20'$  W

347.

Monday 5<sup>th</sup>

ditto ditto

Lat  $5^{\circ} 23'$  Long  $97^{\circ} 15'$  W

348.

Tuesday 6<sup>th</sup>

ditto

Begins with better prospects during the first part of this got a 25 barrel whale to the L. B. in the latter part got another to the W. Boats. took them in and cut them both in began boiling in the evening

349.

Wednesday 7<sup>th</sup>

Weather fine this day employed in Boiling and cruising saw nothing worthy of insertion

Lat by Obs  $5^{\circ} 52'$  South Long  $100^{\circ} 55'$  West

73



# Ship Abigail Cruising on the off Shore

350. Thursday 8. nov. 1832.

First part finished boiling cleared up and washed down deck. Cruising under all sail saw nothing Middle and latter part the same.  $\frac{5-20}{\text{brk}}$   $\frac{2m}{\text{off}}$

351. Friday 9<sup>th</sup>

Begins with fine weather cruising under all sail saw nothing so ends. Lat  $\frac{5-29}{\text{brk}}$  Long  $\frac{100-13}{\text{off}}$

352. Saturday 10<sup>th</sup> Lat  $\frac{5-37}{\text{brk}}$  Long  $\frac{100-55}{\text{off}}$

Ditto ditto ditto

353. Sunday 11<sup>th</sup> Lat  $\frac{5-11}{\text{brk}}$  Long  $\frac{102-15}{\text{off}}$

Ditto ditto ditto

Lat by obs. " Long

354. Monday 12<sup>th</sup>

Ditto ditto Lat  $\frac{5-54}{\text{brk}}$  Long  $\frac{103-09}{\text{off}}$

355. Tuesday 13<sup>th</sup>

Ditto ditto ditto Lat 5. 10. 3

356. Wednesday 14<sup>th</sup>

Ditto spoke the ship Lydia of Nantucket Swain Master 21 mths out with 2000. Lat  $\frac{5-15}{\text{brk}}$  Long  $\frac{105-03}{\text{off}}$

357. Thursday 15<sup>th</sup>

Ditto Hauled on a wind to the N. Saw a sail on the Weather quarter the Lydia past us 3 miles to Windward. So ends Lat  $\frac{5-17}{\text{brk}}$  Long  $\frac{105-03}{\text{off}}$

358. Friday 16<sup>th</sup>

Ditto spoke the ship Richard Mitchell of Nantucket cap Guinn 12 mths out with 1000. Lat  $\frac{5-33}{\text{brk}}$  Long  $\frac{105-34}{\text{off}}$

359. Saturday 17<sup>th</sup>

Ditto Raised a sail on the Weather bow. Saw nothing Lat  $\frac{5-09}{\text{brk}}$  Long  $\frac{105-25}{\text{off}}$

360. Sunday 18<sup>th</sup>

Ditto spoke the Richard Mitchell

Lat by Obs.  $\frac{5-06}{\text{brk}}$  Long  $\frac{105-00}{\text{off}}$



Ground for Sperm Whales Benj. Clark master.

361. Wednesday 19<sup>th</sup> Nov. 1832.

Begins with light breeze and fine weather cruising for whale. Saw nothing through the day. Lat  $4^{\circ} 56'$  S

362. Tuesday 20<sup>th</sup>

First part of this day nothing occurred fine weather and weather cruising. Saw nothing, Middle and latter part the same. Lat  $5^{\circ} 22'$  S Long  $105^{\circ} 10'$  West

363. Wednesday 21<sup>st</sup>

Begins with light breeze and fine weather. Cruising. Saw nothing but one sail off the lee bow took her for the Prob. Edwards. Lat  $5^{\circ} 02'$  South

364. Thursday 22<sup>nd</sup>

Begins with fine wind and pleasant weather. Cruising. Saw no whale. Spoke the Ship Richard Mitchell ... So ends Lat  $5^{\circ} 11'$  South

365. Friday 23<sup>rd</sup>

Begins with fine weather, the R. M. in sight all day, raised some breeze ahead, but saw no more of them. So ends Lat  $4^{\circ} 24'$  S

366. Saturday 24<sup>th</sup>

Begins with fine weather. Cruising. Spoke the Ship Friendship of Fairbank Merchant Master. 11<sup>1/2</sup> miles out with 550. So ends Lat  $5^{\circ} 41'$  South

367. Sunday 25<sup>th</sup> Long  $106^{\circ} 00'$

Begins with fine breeze and pleasant weather. Cruising. But saw no whale. The Friendship bore to windward. So ends

Monday 26<sup>th</sup> Lat  $6^{\circ} 27'$  South Long  $106^{\circ} 25'$

368. Begin with fine wind and weather cruising but saw nothing. Spoke the Friendship Merchant. Lat  $5^{\circ} 49'$  South



Ship Abigail cruising on the off shore.

369. Tuesday 27. Nov. 1832.

Begins with fine weather and light wind or air.  
Saw nothing, the Friendship in sight all day.  
So ends with fine weather. Lat  $5^{\circ} 12'$  South

370. Wednesday 28<sup>th</sup>

Begins with fine weather. Raised whale off the  
lee bow in company with the Friendship. Lower  
our boats and our bow boat got fast, got the whale  
spouting thick blood, he landed our 3 lines and  
came up the line parted the other boat chased him  
about 10 miles but to no purpose, at last left him  
spouting very thick at sunset. The whale was  
thought to be 80 or 90 barrels. Lat  $5^{\circ} 47'$  South

371. Thursday 29<sup>th</sup> Long  $105^{\circ} 47'$  W

Begins with fine weather and light breeze,  
cruising saw nothing this day but the Friendship

372. Friday 30<sup>th</sup> Lat  $5^{\circ} 33'$  South

Begins with weather and breeze fine cruising  
saw nothing but our sail off the lee bow. So  
ends this day. Lat  $4^{\circ} 53'$  Long  $105^{\circ} 47'$  W

373. Saturday 1<sup>st</sup> December 1832.

Begins ditto saw a sail off the lee bow.

374. Sunday 2<sup>nd</sup>

Begins ditto Spoke the ship Ganges, Clark  
with 250. the sloop Raphael North 12 miles  
with 600. Ship Abigail. Bermet 18 miles with  
250. sitting in a whale to windward.

Lat by obs.  $5^{\circ} 06'$  S Long  $105^{\circ} 30'$  W

375. Monday 3<sup>rd</sup>

Begins and ends ditto the Raphael in sight

376. Tuesday 4<sup>th</sup> Lat  $4^{\circ} 59'$  South

Begins and ends ditto. Saw nothing. Lat  $5^{\circ} 20'$

377. Wednesday 5<sup>th</sup>

Begins and ends ditto. Saw nothing. Lat  $5^{\circ} 20'$

Long  $106^{\circ} 20'$  West



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378. Thursday 6<sup>th</sup> Dec. 1832.

Begins with light winds and pleasant weather  
Running off to the Westward Saw nothing

379. Friday 7<sup>th</sup> Lat  $4^{\circ} 55'$  South

Begins and ends ditto Saw one Seal

380. Saturday 8<sup>th</sup> Lat  $4^{\circ} 57'$  South Long  $106^{\circ} 57'$  West

Begins and ends ditto Saw nothing Lat  $5^{\circ} 44'$  South

381. Sunday 9<sup>th</sup>

Begins and ends ditto saw a Ship at about 11  
P.m. Boiling. called her the Rajah.

382. Lat. by Obs.  $5^{\circ} 19'$  South Long  $105^{\circ} 20'$  West

Monday 10<sup>th</sup>

Begins and ends ditto Saw nothing Lat  $5^{\circ} 30'$  South

383. Tuesday 11<sup>th</sup>

Begins and ends ditto Saw nothing Lat  $4^{\circ} 20'$  South

384. Wednesday 12<sup>th</sup>

Begins and ends ditto. Tacked Ship and stood to  
the Eastward for the Galapagos Islands. Lat  $3^{\circ} 06.5'$  South

385. Thursday 13<sup>th</sup>

Begins and ends ditto Saw nothing Standing to  
the Eastward

386. Friday 14<sup>th</sup>

Begins and ends ditto Saw nothing Standing to  
the E. Lat.  $5^{\circ} 11'$  N. Long  $104^{\circ} 00'$

387. Saturday 15<sup>th</sup>

Begins and ends ditto Saw nothing Standing to  
the Islands.

388. Sunday 16<sup>th</sup> Lat  $1^{\circ} 01'$  North

Begins and ends ditto. Saw nothing Standing to  
the Eastward.

Lat by Obs.  $2^{\circ} 42'$  North Long  $103^{\circ} 07'$  West

389. Monday 17<sup>th</sup>

Begins and ends ditto Saw nothing Standing to the E.

390. Tuesday 18<sup>th</sup>

Begins and ends ditto Saw nothing Standing to the E.  
Lat  $3^{\circ} 20'$  North



Ship Abigail Cruising on the off shore Ground

391. Wednesday 19<sup>th</sup> Dec. 1832.

Begins and ends with fine weather cruising  
Saw nothing So ends. Lat by  $\frac{3}{4}$  N  $3 = 46$  North

392. Thursday 20<sup>th</sup>

Begins and ends ditto Saw nothing Standing to the E  
393. Friday 21<sup>st</sup> Long 97 = 15 West

Begins and ends ditto Saw nothing Standing to the E.

394. Saturday 22<sup>nd</sup>

Begins and ends ditto Saw nothing Standing to the E.

395. Sunday 23<sup>rd</sup>

Begins and ends ditto Saw nothing Standing to the S.W.  
Saw nothing. Lat by the  $\frac{2}{4}$  N Long 92 = 00 W

396. Monday 24<sup>th</sup>

Begins ditto at 9<sup>h</sup> a.m. made the Culpepper  
bearing S. E. by Compass dis. 15 miles So ends

397. Tuesday 25<sup>th</sup>

Begins ditto in the latter part made the S. Head  
of Aburnable Saw nothing. on way

398. Wednesday 26<sup>th</sup> Lat  $\frac{1}{2}$  = 23 North

Begins ditto cruising about the Islands Saw nothing  
So ends this day

399. Thursday 27<sup>th</sup> Lat by  $\frac{1}{2}$  N  $60 = 57$  North

Begins ditto with very light inclined to Calm  
Saw nothing cruising for whales

400. Friday 28<sup>th</sup> Lat  $\frac{10}{50}$  North

Begins and ends ditto Cruising at 4 P.M. Rained  
a large lone whale chased her about 4 hours about Sun  
Set got up to her and the boat threw darts both  
sides without touching the whale So ends.

401. Saturday 29<sup>th</sup>

Begins and ends ditto Rained a shoal of whales  
on the weather some 2 miles. Saw them turn flat  
lowered away 3 boats but saw no more of them  
Spoke the Ship Charles of Alfred Cannon master  
24 mths out with 1650 barrel. Spoke Ship Carrier  
of ditto Capt. Hethcote Capt. 6 mths out with 200.  
Barque Arab of Fairhaven Bunker 15 mths out with 450.



For Sperm Whales, Perry. Clark. Master.

402. Sunday 30<sup>th</sup> Dec. 1832.

Begin with light breeze and fine weather all thru  
sails in sight all day saw one more sail stand along  
the land. So ends...

403. Monday 31<sup>st</sup>.

Begin and end with fine weather cruising. Raised  
whales in company with the Charles and Arab lowered our  
boats and chased them each got a 7<sup>th</sup> barrel of bale and  
we got a 40 barrel to our Bow. Boat. So ends...

404. Tuesday 1<sup>st</sup> Jan. 1833.

Begin ditto cut in our whale and began boiling  
5 sails in sight cruising saw nothing more this day

405. Wednesday 2<sup>d</sup>.

Begin ditto finished boiling several sails in  
sight cruising but saw nothing more this day.

406. Thursday 3<sup>d</sup>.

Begin ditto during this day spoke the ship Courier  
Cash Barque Arab, Bunker, Barque Jason of London  
Master built 30 bbls. Ship Gideon Howland  
of N York passed us to leeward, we got a man out of  
the Jason who he took out of Haver. Stated one of the  
Ship Victory's crew who got lost one the Island getting  
Turpin spoke the ship Hector of N York Morse built  
out with 50 barrels several sails in sight. So ends

407. Friday 4<sup>th</sup>.

Begin with fine weather and light wind  
cruising saw nothing but a plenty of sails in all  
directions. So ends this day.

408. Saturday 5<sup>th</sup>.

Begin and end ditto cruising but saw nothing but  
ships So ends

409. Sunday 6<sup>th</sup>.

Begin and end ditto cruising but nothing but  
3 or 4 ships standing in different directions So ends.

Left by Mr. Long



# Ship Abigail cruising on the Off Shore

400.

Monday 7<sup>th</sup> Jan<sup>y</sup> 1838.

Begin with breeze fine and pleasant weather cruising, saw nothing, Spoke the Ship Hector to end.

411.

Tuesday 8<sup>th</sup>

Begin and end ditto. cruising but saw nothing the Hector and Arab in sight. So end.

412.

Wednesday 9<sup>th</sup>

Begin and end ditto cruising but saw nothing but two sails, and several schools of porpoise caught on. So end.

413.

Thursday 10<sup>th</sup>

Begin and end ditto cruising but saw nothing spoke the Hector. So end.

414.

Friday 11<sup>th</sup>

Begin and end ditto this day saw nothing but sails and porpoise caught six of them, so end.

415.

Saturday 12<sup>th</sup>

Begin and end ditto saw nothing but sails.

416.

Sunday 13<sup>th</sup>

Begin and end ditto saw nothing through the day standing in for Chas Island. So end.

417.

Sat by Ob.

Say.

Monday 14<sup>th</sup>

Begin and end ditto saw nothing stand off in for C. I.

418.

Tuesday 15<sup>th</sup>

Begin and end ditto saw nothing this day. Spoke the Ship Isaac Howland of N York Mr. Austin Master 13 mth out with 900. So end.

419.

Wednesday 16<sup>th</sup>

Begin and end ditto saw nothing this day. John Miller one of the crew had stolen at the house of Mr. Higginson in Cape during Capt. Clark's illness in that gentleman's house. Several things of his lady's and daughter dressing apparatus, and the Isaac Howland having come in at letter to Capt. C. on the subject, he was seized up to the main rigging and received 24 lashes for Capt. Clark's hand.



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420. Thursday 17<sup>th</sup> Aug 1833.

Begins and ends with light breeze and fine pleasant weather. Spoke the Charles with 1700. 25 mts out. The C. Reported the Ship Canton of N. York. having been run into by the Ship America of Hudson and has been heard of since. Saw nothing this day worthy of mention.

421. Friday 18<sup>th</sup>.

Begins and ends ditto cruising but saw nothing, but the Charles in sight all day.

422. Saturday 19<sup>th</sup>.

Begins and ends ditto. Spoke the Arab. Bunker with 600. 15 mts out. Saw nothing more this day.

423. Sunday 20<sup>th</sup>.

Begins and ends ditto. Saw nothing this day but the Charles and Arab. Spoke the former.

Left by 4<sup>th</sup> " Long "

424. Monday 21<sup>st</sup>.

Begins and ends ditto. Saw nothing this day but the Charles standing along with us. So ends.

425. Tuesday 22<sup>nd</sup>.

Begins and ends ditto. Saw nothing through the day parted with the Charles. So ends.

426. Wednesday 23<sup>rd</sup>.

Begins with very light wind inclined to calm - fine clear weather but ~~could~~ could see nothing looking like a whale. So ends this day like many others with our sad hard lucks.

427. Thursday 24<sup>th</sup>.

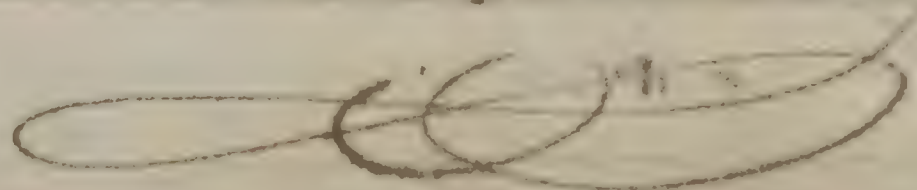
Begins and ends ditto. Saw nothing although fine whaling weather. So ends.

428. Friday 25<sup>th</sup>.

Begins and ends ditto. Saw some knacks off the lee beam, Run off for them and proved to be ~~stumps~~ stumps.

429. Saturday 26<sup>th</sup>.

Begins and ends ditto. Raised whale off the weather beam. So ends this day with the customary hard luck.





# Ship Abigail Cruising on the off shore Ground

430.

Sunday 27<sup>th</sup> Jan<sup>y</sup> 1833.

Begins with light breeze and fine clear weather  
During this day saw nothing but the Weymouth  
of Nantucket 17 mth out with 400. barrels Spoke the  
Esperay of N. York 9 mth out with 100. barrels  
Ship Charles, Cannon and large Arab. Bomber.

431.

Sett by obs. " Long "

Monday 28<sup>th</sup>

Begins and ends ditto. Saw nothing but our sail

432.

Tuesday 29<sup>th</sup>

Begins and ends ditto. Saw nothing but our sail.

433.

Wednesday 30<sup>th</sup>

Begins and ends ditto Stand<sup>g</sup>. for Charles Island.  
Saw nothing through the day.

434.

Thursday 31<sup>st</sup>

Begins and ends ditto, Stand<sup>g</sup>. along Saw no whet  
Spoke the ship Brighton of N. York Cap. Tuckerman  
23 mth out with 4350. barrels

435.

Friday 1<sup>st</sup> February 1833.

Begins and ends with Calm Saw nothing but the  
Brighton during the day.

436.

Saturday 2<sup>d</sup>

Begins and ends with light breeze this day began  
beating in for Turkey. Saw nothing

437.

Sunday 3<sup>d</sup>

Begins and ends ditto. the Island in sight making  
the bend of our way for Turkey. Saw nothing but our sail

438.

Sett by obs. " Long "

Monday 4<sup>th</sup>

Begins and ends ditto, Steaming down Saw nothing

439.

Tuesday 5<sup>th</sup>

Begins and ends the same Cooper employed in setting  
up hooks for watering the ship in Turkey. So ends

440.

Wednesday 6<sup>th</sup>

Begins and ends the same Cooper employed in setting  
up hooks for watering Sett by obs 1-23 South

Long 87-35 West



To Sperm Whales Perry: Clark Master

441. Thursday 7<sup>th</sup> of Feb 1833.

Begin with light wind and pleasant weather beating in shore towards Tumbeg Cooper employed in setting up shoots v. - - - - -

442. Friday 8<sup>th</sup> Lat 1=23 South

Begin and end the same Saw nothing

443. Saturday 9<sup>th</sup>

Begin and end the same Saw sail on the weather bow. Standg. to the Westward

444. Sunday 10<sup>th</sup> Lat by V's  $\frac{2m}{1=13}$  South

Begin and end the same Saw nothing  
all by V's  $\frac{2m}{1=13}$  Lat by  $\frac{2m}{52-56}$

445. Monday 11<sup>th</sup>

Begin and end the same all hands employed in painting ship, Standg. in towards the land.

446. Tuesday 12<sup>th</sup>

Begin and end the same Saw nothing beating in shore

447. Wednesday 13<sup>th</sup>

Begin the same Sailed past almost a color.

448. Thursday 14<sup>th</sup> Lat  $\frac{2m}{2=20}$  South

Begin and end the same, Cooper employed in setting up shoots Saw nothing beating in shore

449. Friday 15<sup>th</sup>

Begin and end the same Saw nothing employed. variously about ship's duty. Lat by V's  $\frac{2m}{3=00}$  South

450. Saturday 16<sup>th</sup> Lat by  $\frac{2m}{50=50}$  West

Begin the same, spoke a Spanish Catermarane got a few plantains from her at 4 P.M. Came to an anchor off Tumbeg Bar in seven fathoms, muffled sails and midday Bellow, found to an anchor the ships Mercury of N York 22<sup>th</sup> Jan 17. mths with 2250. Columbus Bar 6<sup>th</sup> mths out W. 100. Rebecca Sims, Coffin, 6 mths 200. Augusta Lawrence 25 mths out with 2200. the ship Swift of Nantucket Coffin 19. mths out 900. all lying there for water.

451. Sunday 17<sup>th</sup>

Begin with fine weather the Bar being tolerable. Smooth Sea two lifts of Cows ashore killed them and towed them off and hoisted them on deck. To end, the day with a little pumping at night to drive away the remaining dull thoughts of our hard work the last one.



# Ship Abigail Lying at Anchor Off

452.

Monday 18<sup>th</sup> Feb<sup>y</sup> 1833.

This day begins with fine weather, the bar tolerable smooth sent 3 boats up the river for Potatoes about 2. P.M. returned on board with them loaded, in company with the Mercury's boat, John Miller run away while we were up the plantation. So ends.

453.

Tuesday 19<sup>th</sup>

Begins with fine weather, the same sent up 3 boats for potatoes and brought them down alongside in the afternoon, sailed ship Augusta, Lawrence on a cruise Am. ship Hope, Smith master of Norfolk & with out with 150. shipped Franklin A. Lober's, for the ship Mercury best mutual concern So ends.

454.

Wednesday 20<sup>th</sup>  
This day begins with fine weather, Cap. Clark on board of the Hope attending Cap. Smith, (Sick)

455.

Thursday 21<sup>st</sup>  
Begins with fine weather, sailed ships Morning Cap. Swain for the Islands the Columbus Aborn for Japan, the Swift off Antucket Coffin for Japan and the Rebecca Sims, Coffin, for ditto all to touch at the Islands for Turpin. So ends

456.

Friday 22<sup>nd</sup>

This day begins with breeze and weather about 9. A.M. Hope under weigh for Payta in company with the Hope to give the crew liberty raised a sail off the weather quarter. So ends

457.

Saturday 23<sup>rd</sup>

Begins and ends with fine weather beating toward Payta, in company with the Hope the Coast in sight all day. So ends

458

Sunday 24<sup>th</sup>

Begins and ends with fine weather beating up toward Payta in company with the Hope about sunset parted from her and Hope on beating toward our destination.



Thursday 459. bar. coast of Peru Benj. Clark Master  
Monday 25<sup>th</sup> Feb. 1833.

459. Begins and ends with fine weather beating up  
Towards Payta Saw a sail astern about 6. A.M. made  
Payta head, with a fine breeze Stand by along for the  
anchorage at about 10. P.M. came too. in 7 fathoms  
abreast of the City fine muddy bottom. Lying to an  
anchor ship Phoenix of Nantucket William Wilber master  
16 months with 1900. ship Logan of Bedford, Fisher.,  
Lying off and on, and bound for the Island and off shore  
29. mths with 1900. about sunset the Logan bore away  
large and the Phoenix got under weigh also for the Island  
460. Tuesday 26<sup>th</sup>

460. Begins fine and clear Larboard watch on liberty  
the Harbord. Painting ship and other necessary duties.  
461. Wednesday 27<sup>th</sup>

461. Begins ditto Starboard watch on liberty the  
L. Painting ship &c. - - - - -  
462. Thursday 28<sup>th</sup>

462. Begins ditto. Larboard watch on liberty the  
J. finishing painting ship and so forth  
463. Friday March 8<sup>th</sup> 1833.

463. Begins ditto Starboard watch on liberty at  
6. P.M. got all hands on board and got under weigh for  
the Island and off shore ground. Shipped John Mason  
whom we had brought up from Junco's passengers  
464. Saturday 2<sup>d</sup>

464. Begins and ends with fine light weather all sails  
set Stand by to the Westward... So ends Lat  $4^{\circ} 35'$  Long  $83^{\circ} 22'$   
465. Sunday 3<sup>d</sup>

465. Begins and ends with fine weather all sails set  
Stand by to the Westward.

466. Lat by Ab.  $4^{\circ} 53'$  South Long  $83^{\circ} 00'$  West  
Monday 4<sup>th</sup>

466. Begins and ends ditto all sails set Stand by to the W.  
Lat  $4^{\circ} 53'$  Long  $83^{\circ} 00'$  West



# Ship Abigail Cruising Toward The Galapagos

467. Tuesday 5<sup>th</sup> of March 1833.

Begins and ends with fine light wind same weather all sails set Stand. to the Westward.

468. Wednesday 6<sup>th</sup>

Begins with fairing weather almost calm all sails out Stand. to the Westward.

469. Thursday 7<sup>th</sup>

Begins with fine weather and light wind all sails set Stand. to the Westward. Blackfishes plenty all round.

470. Friday 8<sup>th</sup> Lat  $1^{\circ}20'$  Long  $82^{\circ}00'$

Begins with fine weather and light wind employed in mending sails all sails set Stand. to the Westward

471. Saturday 9<sup>th</sup> Lat  $3^{\circ}32'$  Long  $87^{\circ}30'$

Begins and ends with fine weather and light wind Stand. for Charles Island, at 8<sup>th</sup> P. M. Spoke the ship Logan, Fisher, 30 mth, had got nothing since she had payta. Gave us the bearings of Charles' Island to be N. N. W. distant 60 Miles. So ends

472. Sunday 10<sup>th</sup> Lat  $2^{\circ}59'$  Long

Begins and ends ditto all sails out Stand. to the Westward So ends. Lat by obs  $2^{\circ}07'$  Long  $89^{\circ}30'$

473. Monday 11<sup>th</sup>

Begins with fine light breeze and clear weather about 9 o'clock A. M. Made the South head of Albemarle bearing N. N. W. by compass, distant 30 Miles. The current having drifted us to leeward, more than was calculated and our oil leaking bad the captain determined on cooping it under sail, called all hands accordingly and began breaking out, hoisted out about 60 barrels and found the leakage to be (as we expected) in two of the last voyage's groins wing pipes and the gunnition being very thick the captain would not risk hoisting it out, accordingly stowed down again all but the oil and set all sails, to try to beat up to Charles' Island. Wind light and sea very smooth, but a strong head current against us. So ends the day.

Lat  $1^{\circ}45'$  Long



Island and off Shore for sperm Whales. Benj<sup>n</sup> Clark Master.

474.

Tuesday 12<sup>th</sup> March 1833.

Began with fine weather and light breeze, this day the Captain finding that we lost ground and that knowing if the ground tier leaked, resolved on breaking out and cooping, accordingly broke out and coopered about 30 barrels more and two ground tier casks but found no more leakage, began showing down again at sunset knocked off for the day. So ends this day Lat<sup>d</sup>  $1^{\circ} 33'$  <sup>2m</sup> Long  $153^{\circ} 15'$  West

475.

Wednesday 13<sup>th</sup>

Began with fine light winds and clear weather During this day finished cooping and showing off, and got every thing clear about 5 P. M. and set all sails and stood to the Westward. So ends.

476.

Thursday 14<sup>th</sup>

Began and ends with cruising towards the off shore all sails set. Saw nothing during this day Lat<sup>d</sup>  $3^{\circ} 37'$  <sup>2m</sup>

476.

Friday 15<sup>th</sup>

Began and ends with cruising towards the off shore all sails set. Saw nothing but one sail on the lee beam. So ends this day.

477.

Saturday 16<sup>th</sup>

Began and ends with cruising towards the off shore Ground saw nothing, during this day Lat<sup>d</sup>  $5^{\circ} 16'$  <sup>2m</sup> Long  $154^{\circ} 16'$  West

478.

Sunday 17<sup>th</sup>

Began and ends with, about 4.30 P. M. spotted the ship Robert Edwards of N. York Newland master 16 mths out with 900. about 40 days from Callao. had been obliged to go in having 12 men who had denied their duty two of which left us in Pajpa carried them in stores and delivered them up to the United States ship Potomac and got eleven volunteers in exchange. So ends this day

Lat<sup>d</sup> by Ob<sup>s</sup>  $5^{\circ} 09'$  <sup>2m</sup> Long  $153^{\circ} 10'$  <sup>2m</sup> West

479.

Monday 18<sup>th</sup>

Began and ends the same saw nothing cruising in company with the Robert Edwards. So ends this day



Ship *Albion* Cruising On the off shore Ground  
480. Tuesday 19<sup>th</sup> March 1833.

Begins with light wind and fine clear weather,  
all sails out cruising towards the off shore ground, Ship  
Roberts Edwards at sight at 5.30. P.m. Raised a large  
low whale on the weather beam about 4 miles off  
lowered away 23. boats, but the sun went in the  
Horizon before we could get to where he turned flukes.  
Went on board and took up our boats.. in hopes of  
seeing and getting one tomorrow, so ended this day  
481. Wednesday 20<sup>th</sup> Lat  $44^{\circ}45'$  South

Begins and ends the same. all sails out  
cruising on good ground but saw nothing

482. Thursday 21<sup>st</sup> Long  $101^{\circ}30'$  West

Begins and ends with the same, all sails out  
cruising on good ground saw nothing but two sails

483. Friday 22<sup>nd</sup> Lat  $5^{\circ}13'$  South

Begins and ends with the same weather all  
sails out cruising but saw nothing but one sail

484. Saturday 23<sup>rd</sup>

Begins and ends with the same, all sails  
out, cruising about but cannot see anything  
that looks like a square rided.

485. Sunday 24<sup>th</sup> Lat  $44^{\circ}45'$  South

Begins and ends the same saw nothing but ships  
in the afternoon 4 of them ahead about 8.0 P.m.  
Captain Clark went on board of one of them boiling  
While he was absent the chief mate spoke the  
Ship Lima of San Juan de los Rios 22 mths  
out with 1300. informed us the others were the ships  
Coral of N. York Cap Whitten 10 mths out with 500.  
the large Washington of Hudson 20 mths out with 1400.  
Ship Magnet of Warren  
N.Y. Thos. Brown; 19 mths out with 1000. The magnet  
that afternoon got fast to a large whale that stove  
one of her boats and killed the steward, and  
was obliged to call for assistance from the Coral  
kill the whale killed the whale and the coral cut  
her in and was boiling her at 10.0 when we spoke



For Sperm Whales Benj<sup>r</sup> Clark Master  
them in the evening. So end this day

Lat by the  $\frac{2m}{5-17.25}$  Long  $\frac{2m}{104-40.11}$

486.

Monday 25<sup>th</sup> March 1833.

Begin and end with fine weather spoke the ship  
Mercury, Swain, 10<sup>th</sup> with one with 2330. this day employed  
in taking the mizen I. M. Rigging down to fit about  
about 11<sup>am</sup> raised a shoal of whales off the weather  
bow about 6. miles off, sailed accordingly for them and  
when night enough lowered 3. boats and the larboard  
and Waist-boats got a 60. barrel whale each took  
along side and laid by them all night. So end this day

487.

Tuesday 26<sup>th</sup>

Begin with fine pleasant weather but in our  
Whales and began boiling, set the necessary sails and  
stood along the N.E. saw nothing more this day

488.

Wednesday 27<sup>th</sup>

Begin with fine breeze and clear weather after  
breakfast the wind increasing and about 2. 12. Eased  
eased the topsails the remainder part of this day very  
bugged and blowy So end Lat  $\frac{2m}{4-53}$  Long  $\frac{2m}{105-00}$

489.

Thursday 28<sup>th</sup>

Begin with the same weather at 6. A.M. spoke  
the Rebecca Sims, Coffin 7. with one 300. bound on Sperm  
Saw nothing this day. Lat  $\frac{2m}{5-22}$  Long  $\frac{2m}{106-00}$

490.

Friday 29<sup>th</sup>

this day begin with heavy gales and clear weather  
finished boiling, cleared up and washed down saw  
nothing more this day. So end.

491.

Saturday 30<sup>th</sup>

this day at daylight began blowing down heavy  
gales of winds but clear weather and the sea very bugged  
saw some crabs on our weather bow. but saw  
no more of them. So end this day.

492.

Sunday 31<sup>st</sup>

Begin with fresh gales and clear weather saw 3.  
sails, Cruising under necessary sail. So end.

Lat by the  $\frac{2m}{4-52}$  Long  $\frac{2m}{105-09}$

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# Ship *Beigal* Cruising on the off shore Ground

493. Monday 1<sup>st</sup> of April 1833.

Begin with fresh breeze and clear weather... finished stowing down, saw one sail, at 4.30. P.M. raised some beaches off the Weather bow about 10 miles off. but saw no more of them.

494. Tuesday 2<sup>d</sup>.

Begin with fresh gales and clear weather cruising under easy sail saw one ship, but in what the Cooper employed in setting up stobs. Mid day and latter part the same. So ended. Lat  $5^{\circ} 19' S$

495. Wednesday 3<sup>d</sup>.

Begin with fresh gales and clear weather cruising under easy sail saw 3. sails during the day, but no whals. Long  $106^{\circ} 00' W$

496. Thursday 4<sup>th</sup>

Begin with moderate winds and clear weather cruising under all sails, but saw nothing, this day broke out our Bores and coopered it, having found the Casks very wormy. So ended. Lat  $4^{\circ} 42' S$

497. Friday 5<sup>th</sup>

Begin with moderate winds and fine weather, cruising under easy sails, but saw nothing.

498. Saturday 6<sup>th</sup>

Begin with fine weather cruising under all sails, saw several sails at sunset spoke the ship Dragon of fair haven Delano, 15 miles out with 1350. So ended this day. Lat  $5^{\circ} 23' S$  Long  $115^{\circ} 35' W$

499. Sunday 7<sup>th</sup>

Begin with fine breeze and weather cruising under all sails, saw several sails, one a boiling called her the Trident. So ended. Lat  $5^{\circ} 03' S$  Long

500. Monday 8<sup>th</sup>

Begin with fine weather and fine bright breeze cruising under all sails, saw several sails, to leeward 2 of them chasing Whals at 6.15. A.M. raised a whale 2 points off the lee bow, about 2 $\frac{1}{2}$  miles distant bore aback and lowered 3. boats and chased them 3 being that the boat got within a quarter of a mile, when the Captain



# In Sperm Whales . . . Day: Clark Martin



Called the boat on board, took up our boats and then along to the S. W. Saw nothing more this day at 12. A.M. Raised more whals, ahead lowered away 3. boats and the L.B. got a 75. barrel whale. both her along side and laid by her all night.

501. Tuesday 9<sup>th</sup>

Begins with light breeze and fine weather cut in our whale and began boiling. Saw 5 or 6 sails 3. of them boiling, at 2. P.M. Raised a shoal of Whales on the weather bow going to windward about 4 miles off. Lowered two boats but got nothing at 10. P.M. Spoke the ship Young. Eagle of Nantucket cap. Coleman 9. mths out with 950. . . . five days previous she spoke the ship Little Maria of N York State Kedge 20 mths with 650. The Sea Washington of Wareham, Gibbs 55 mths 750 on the 8<sup>th</sup>. The Mary Brannett of Nahant 28. mths out 850. R.

502. Wednesday 10<sup>th</sup> Lat  $4^{\circ} 52' 5''$  S

Begins with fine breeze and clear weather cruising under all sail, the Y. E. in sight and several others. So ends.

503. Thursday 11<sup>th</sup>

Begins and ends the same finished boiling at about 7. a.m. Spoke the ship Hector Morse 10. mths 850. on the 6<sup>th</sup>. Spoke the Mercury, counting about 200. Lat  $4^{\circ} 52' 5''$  S

504. Friday 12<sup>th</sup>

Begins and ends ditto, saw several sails. Hove down our whale. So ends.

505. Saturday 13<sup>th</sup>

Begins and ends ditto. Saw nothing but a bird on the weather bow, once and saw it no more.

506. Sunday 14<sup>th</sup>

Begins and ends ditto, Saw a sail but no whals. So ends this day

Lat by the  $5^{\circ} 09' 5''$  South Long  $105^{\circ} 47'$



Ship *Libigail* cruising on the off shore ground  
507. Monday 15<sup>th</sup> April 1833.

Begins with fine light breeze and clear weather, all  
sails set, cruising, Saw 3. Sails but no whale.

508. Tuesday 16<sup>th</sup>

Begins and ends the same, all sails set 4 sails in sight

509. Wednesday 17<sup>th</sup> Lat  $5^{\circ} 04' S$

Begins and ends the same, all sails set, 3 sails in sight

510. Thursday 18<sup>th</sup>

Begins and ends the same, all sails set, 2. Sails in sight

511. Friday 19<sup>th</sup> Lat  $4^{\circ} 13' S$

Begins and ends the same, all sails set, 2. Sails in sight

512. Saturday 20<sup>th</sup>

Begins and ends the same, all sails set, 2 Sails in sight

513. Sunday 21<sup>st</sup>

At day light fine and clear weather, Saw a sail off  
the Lee side, a little after Raised a shoal of Whales  
between the two. Ship lowered 3 boats and pulled for them  
the ship soon tacked and lowered 2. boats our L. B got  
within one boat's length when the were down, when  
they came up milled to windward, going fast gave them  
up and chase some more to leeward but they being  
galled we had to give up chase and went on board  
took up our boats and pulled away to the S. E. the  
other ship was the *Vident*, Hullon 34 mths, reg 2200.

Lat by obs.  $4^{\circ} 57' S$  Long  $105^{\circ} 50' W$

514. Monday 22<sup>nd</sup>

Begins the same all sails set, Raised a shoal  
of Whales off the W. quarter lowered 3. boats and  
the L. B. got one. fifty barrel whale Mould and  
batter part the same appearing being by the whale was  
very soft with y. about.

515. Tuesday 23<sup>rd</sup>

At day light fine and pleasant weather began  
cutting in, and boiling, in the afternoon spoke the  
Ship *Frederick* 3 Augustus of Napier R. & W. Horn made  
23. mths out with 4600. about hour previous speaking  
she chased and took across our bows but going too fast  
to get within hail of her. Lat  $4^{\circ} 50' S$  Long  $105^{\circ} 50' W$



# For Sperm Whales Bory. Clark Master.

516. Wednesday 24<sup>th</sup> April 1833.

Begins with fine and clear weather, all necessary sails set, finished boiling about 2 P.M. Loaded the m. Tacks and see the J. S. Sail, Middle and latter part the same

517. Thursday 25<sup>th</sup>

Begins with fresh breeze and squally, all necessary sails set, Rained a shoal of whales to windward going fast, being very lugga we could not lower, at 7 A.M. saw another large whale about 3/4 of a mile off the bow, lowered 3 boats and the B. B. got her, took her along side and hooked on at 11 A.M. at 5.30 P.M. began the case and began boiling, so end the day with pretty fair weather.

Lat 4 = 54 South

518. Friday 26<sup>th</sup>

Begins and ends very lugga, boiling and raining under necessary sails, saw another sail boiling so end.

519. Saturday 27<sup>th</sup>

Begins and ends more moderate, finished boiling in the night, at daylight began showing down, saw one sail but no whales, showed down 80 barrels so end.

Lat 5 = 11 S

520. Sunday 28<sup>th</sup>

Begins and ends with fine weather, all sails out saw nothing but the Trident.

Lat by the 45 = 5 S

Long. 107 = 20 W

521. Monday 29<sup>th</sup>

Begins and ends the same, all sails out finished showing down, saw nothing at all this day.

522. Tuesday 30<sup>th</sup>

Begins and ends the same, all sails out, saw nothing this day but one sail off the bow at sunset.

Lat 4 = 05 S

523. Wednesday 1<sup>st</sup> of May

Begins and ends the same all sails out, saw nothing this day (proper setting of sheets).

524. Thursday 2<sup>nd</sup>

Begins and ends the same, all sails out, saw nothing, but 3 sails and one whale, spouted several times, went down, and has not come up yet.

Lat by the 4 = 49 South



# Ship Abigail Cruising on the off Shore Ground

525. Friday, Wednesday 3<sup>rd</sup> May 1833.

Begins with fine pleasant weather all sails out  
Saw 5. Sails standing in different directions, in the after  
noon spoke the Coral of N. B. Ford, Whitten, 14. mth 800.

526. Thursday 4<sup>th</sup>

Begins with fine pleasant weather, all sails set  
Saw several ships, in the afternoon spoke the Ship  
Hope of N. B. Ford, Smith 8. mth 200.

527. Sunday 5<sup>th</sup>

Begins and ends the same, all sails out spoke  
the Ship Frances of N. B. Ford, Allen 3 mth 100, and the  
Ship Hope. Smith..  $\frac{9 \text{ m}}{4} = 58$  Long  $\frac{9 \text{ m}}{106} = 00 \frac{1}{2}$

Lat by Ob.  $\frac{9 \text{ m}}{4} = 58$   
Monday 6<sup>th</sup>

XX 528.

Begins and ends ditto, all sails out raised whale  
off the lee beam, Spouted 6. times and went down but  
went down so deep that he has not yet found bottom -

Tuesday 7<sup>th</sup>

529.

Begins and ends the same, All sails out, Saw no  
whales, spoke the Ship owner of Nantucket, Parker, 10 mth, out  
oil unknown.. So ends..

530.

Wednesday 8<sup>th</sup>

Begins and ends the same, all sails out, Saw nothing

531.

Thursday 9<sup>th</sup>

Begins and ends the same, all sails out, spoke  
Ship Ann Alexander, of N. B. Ford, Whapard, 10 mth  
out 300. Lat  $\frac{9 \text{ m}}{4} = 59$  South

532.

Friday 10<sup>th</sup>

Begins and ends the same, all sails out, Saw nothing  
but one sail...

533.

Saturday 11<sup>th</sup>

Begins and ends the same, all sails out, Saw nothing  
but 3. sails

534.

Sunday 12<sup>th</sup>

Begins and ends the same all sails out, the Ship crosses  
our Stern, Saw no whales and never expect to see any more  
this voyage. Lat by Ob.  $\frac{9 \text{ m}}{4} = 40$  South Long  $\frac{9 \text{ m}}{105} = 40 \frac{1}{2}$



For Sperm Whale Benj<sup>r</sup> Clark Master.

535. Monday 13<sup>th</sup> May 1833..

Began and ended with fine pleasant weather, all sail out, at 10. a.m. Raised a school of whales off the W. B. headed to leeward, chased them to no effect, at 1. 30. P.m. raised 2. more schools headed the same, chased them to no effect, at 4. P.m. raised another headed the same, chased them the same.

536. Saw five sails, one cutting and boiling, and another cutting in

536. Tuesday 14<sup>th</sup>

Began and ended the same, saw nothing but 3. sails.

537. Wednesday 15<sup>th</sup>

Began and ended the same, spoke ship Hope with 300.

539. Thursday 16<sup>th</sup>

Began and ended the same, ship Hope in sight. Spoke the Little Maria Wedge, and let him have an anchor.

540. Friday 17<sup>th</sup>

Began and ended the same, Cape Charles on board the Maria all day in the afternoon spoke the A. Myer.

541. Saturday 18<sup>th</sup>

Began and ended the same, saw one sail.

542. Sunday 19<sup>th</sup>

Began and ended the same, saw one sail. Lat by obs.  $5^{\circ} 01' N$  Long  $106^{\circ} 40' W$

543. Monday 20<sup>th</sup>

Began and ended the same, raised a whale, lowered for him, but did not get him, the Hope sunken and spotted.

544. Tuesday 21<sup>st</sup>

Began and ended the same, raised whale, lowered and got a 75. barrel whale to the W. B. the Hope in chase.

545. Wednesday 22<sup>nd</sup>

Began and ended the same, cut in our whale and began boiling, raised branches, but saw no more of them. Two sails in sight. Lat  $4^{\circ} 22' N$  Long  $107^{\circ} 45' W$

546. Thursday 23<sup>rd</sup>

Began and ended the same, ship Isaac Keweenaw passed us to leeward, 4 more sails in sight finished boiling at 11. about a.m.

547. Friday 24<sup>th</sup>

Began and ended the same, ship Isaac Keweenaw passed us to leeward, spoke the Maria Capt. Wedge

Lat  $4^{\circ} 46' N$  Long  $107^{\circ} 45' W$



Ship *Prigail* Cruising on the off Shore Ground  
548. Saturday 23<sup>rd</sup> May 1833,

Begins and ends with fine pleasant weather all day  
at, cruising, but saw nothing but the *Maria*

549. Sunday 24<sup>th</sup>

Begins and ends the same, all sails set, cruising  
but saw nothing, in the afternoon spoke the *Maria*.

550. Late by 6<sup>h</sup>.  $4^{\circ} 56'$  Long  
Monday 25<sup>th</sup>

Begins and ends the same, all sails set, cruising and  
moving down, saw nothing, but several sails.

551. Tuesday 26<sup>th</sup>

Begins and ends the same all sails set, cruising  
but saw nothing, except plenty of ships.

552. Wednesday 27<sup>th</sup>

Begins and ends the same, all sails out, cruising  
saw nothing, spoke ship *Maria*.

553. Thursday 28<sup>th</sup>

Begins and ends the same, all sails out, cruising, saw  
nothing, spoke ship *Geo. Washington* of Warham,  
C.C. Gibbs, master, 7. with out 1st. Garb, spoke the  
*Maria* and exchanged Char. Davis for his brother  
Benjamin from the *Maria* by mutual consent.

554. Friday 29<sup>th</sup>

Begins and ends the same, all sails out, cruising,  
spoke the *Maria*, and the *Geo. Washington*, the latter  
gave us notice of the death of the Chief mate of the *Isaac*  
*Henderson*, about 3 months previous, occasioned by a blow  
received from a whale off Cape Horn, 4 months previous his  
death, the *C. W.* pursued a large whale last night, got  
her spouting thick blood, but had to come from her, the  
being so dark to work round her without incurring danger.

555. Saturday 1<sup>st</sup> June 1833

Begins and ends the same all sail out, cruising  
saw whales but got none, several ships in sight



# For Sperm Whales Benj<sup>r</sup> Clark's Master.

Lat 55.6. Sunday 2<sup>d</sup> of June 1833.

Begins and ends with fine weather, all sail out, for  
 part. Saw a frigate and some shoals of porpoise, also  
 long. A No. saw a wreck at 2 p.m. raised a large whale off the  
 le beam, about 3 miles, maneuvered for her, about  
 lowered 3 boats, pulled to within as far as necessary and  
 hove up. she came up two miles to windward of the boats  
 pulled to her, but went down and did not come till  
 after sunset, went on board and took up our boats.

Monday 3<sup>d</sup>. Lat 55.7. Long 107.30<sup>00</sup> S. Long 107.30<sup>00</sup> E.

Begins and ends with the same, all sail out cruising  
 but saw nothing.

Tuesday 4<sup>th</sup>.

Begins and ends the same, all sail out cruising.

Wednesday 5<sup>th</sup>.

Begins and ends the same all sail out cruising saw nothing.

Thursday 6<sup>th</sup>.

Begins and ends the same all sail out cruising, saw nothing.

Friday 7<sup>th</sup>.

Begins and ends the same. Saw several sails spoke the  
 Geo. Washington of Salem, Head spoke the night previous  
 spoke the Union of Salem, Henry Bunker 19 mts out  
 with 1500, and the barque Russell of N York, with 19 mts  
 with 1500. both going to the W. at night spoke the Union

Saturday 8<sup>th</sup>.

Begins and ends the same, all sail out cruising, saw  
 nothing, spoke the Union and let her have a blubber hook.

Sunday 9<sup>th</sup>.

Begins and ends the same, all sail out, cruising, saw  
 nothing but ships, in the forenoon whitewashed the fore cast.

Lat 55.8. Long 107.42<sup>00</sup> S. Long 107.42<sup>00</sup> E.

Monday 10<sup>th</sup>.

Begins and ends the same, all sail out saw nothing but  
 ships.

Tuesday 11<sup>th</sup>.

Begins and ends the same, all sail out, saw nothing  
 saw the Arabella of Plymouth C.C. the Weymouth of Nant.  
 and the Euxine of ditto, seven masts, but spoke not with  
 any of them. Saw a number of frigates during the forenoon.

Wednesday 12<sup>th</sup>.

Begins and ends the same all sail out, cruising, saw nothing  
 morning lowered for them but without success, the Arabella  
 5. tops, but done no better about 11 A.M. the whale took the  
 hint and went to windward as if the deck had previous to  
 16 saw the Weymouth in sight, 10 mts.



# Ship Albion Cruising on the off shore ground

Thursday 13<sup>th</sup> June 1833.

567. Begins and ends with fine weather, all sails set, cruising at 9 A.M. raised whale, ahead lowered 2 boats and the W.B. got one 70. barrel whale the L.B. got with two spears but did not fasten on account of the W.B. striking first, then her along side and cut her in and began baling.

568. Friday 14<sup>th</sup>

Begins and ends the same, all sail out cruising finished baling 3 sails in sight,

569. Saturday 15<sup>th</sup>

Begins and ends the same, all sails set, cruising. Saw nothing but two sails

570. Sunday 16<sup>th</sup>

Begins and ends the same, all sails set, cruising, saw nothing but some ships. Latitude 45° 53' S Long  $\frac{2m}{107-40W}$

571. Monday 17<sup>th</sup>

Begins and ends the same, all sails set, cruising. Saw whales on the W. bow, lowered away 2 boats but got nothing.

572. Tuesday 18<sup>th</sup>

Begins and ends the same, all sails set, cruising. Saw the ship Coffin of Nantucket Barker, Southwester with 120. barrels

573. Wednesday 19<sup>th</sup>

Begins and ends the same. All sails set, cruising. Spoke the ship President of Nantucket with 1400. ten months provisions, lost one man with the scurvy going in by Payson's head and 8 or 10 more down with it.

574. Thursday 20<sup>th</sup>

Begins and ends the same, all sails out. Spoke the ship President and shipped Joseph McGee out of her.

575. Friday 21<sup>st</sup>

Begins and ends the same all sails set. Saw one ship take a whale in sight of us,

576. Saturday 22<sup>nd</sup>

Begins and ends the same all sails out. Saw nothing

577. Sunday 23<sup>rd</sup>

Begins and ends the same, all sails out, cruising. Saw nothing. Spoke the ship Coffin.

Latitude 45° 44' South Long  $\frac{2m}{108-00W}$



For Sperm Whales Capt. Clark Master

578. Monday 24<sup>th</sup> June 1833.

Begin and end with fine pleasant weather, all sail set out cruising. Saw nothing during the day but ships.

579. Tuesday 25<sup>th</sup>

Begin and end the same, all sail out cruising. Saw nothing.

580. Wednesday 26<sup>th</sup>

Begin and end the same, all sail out cruising. Saw nothing. Repaired the No. 1 S. S. Sail.

581. Thursday 27<sup>th</sup>

Begin with fresh gale and squall of rain necessary sail set out cruising. Saw nothing.

582. Friday 28<sup>th</sup>

Blowing hard necessary sail out cruising but saw nothing.

583. Saturday 29<sup>th</sup>

Begin and end with moderate air. Sunrise saw whales but got, during the forenoon saw them twice more but no better success, another ship (whom we could not make out) chased them with us but did no better than us, another got a whale to windward.

584. Sunday 30<sup>th</sup>

Begin and end with fine weather, all sail out, cruising but saw nothing. Spoke ship Baltic of Rantoum. Chaddock with 1100. barrels but  $4 = 37$  long  $107 = 50\frac{7}{10}$

585. Monday 1<sup>st</sup> July

Begin and end the same, all sail out cruising.

586. Tuesday 2<sup>nd</sup>

Begin with fresh gale and squall, under single reefed S. Sails. 6. Sails in sight.

587. Wednesday 3<sup>rd</sup>

Begin and end the same, same sail saw 3. Sails.

588. Thursday 4<sup>th</sup>

Begin and end with firing of guns to drive away all comers and bad luck. Saw 4. Sails. Spoke the Bluff Coffin, and the Reaper and kept up independent day with until 11. P.M.

589. Friday 5<sup>th</sup>

Begin and end with fine weather and fresh breeze all sail out. This day the captain finding it useless to cruise any longer without success and the ships so thick, he resolved to throw anchor in shore for some better or rather more lonely anchorage towards Panama Bay or the Esjonne at anchor.

590. Saturday 6<sup>th</sup>

Begin and end the same, all sail out. Then 7. to the E.



- Ship Abigail Boating Towards the Galapagos
591. Sunday 7<sup>th</sup> July 1833.  
 Begins and ends with light breezes and clear W. fine  
 Stand to the E. Lat  $2^{\circ}43'$  North Long.  $105^{\circ}20'$  W
592. Monday 8<sup>th</sup>  
 Begins and ends the same, all sail out, Stand in shore
593. Tuesday 9<sup>th</sup>  
 Begins and ends the same all sail out Stand to the E.
594. Wednesday 10<sup>th</sup>  
 Begins and ends the same, all sail out Stand in
595. Thursday 11<sup>th</sup> Lat  $0^{\circ}20'$  North  
 Begins and ends the same
596. Friday 12<sup>th</sup>
597. Saturday 13<sup>th</sup>  
 Begins and ends the same
598. Saturday 14<sup>th</sup>  
 Begins and ends the same
599. Sunday 15<sup>th</sup> Lat  $1^{\circ}40'$  North Long.  $101^{\circ}32'$  W  
 Begins and ends the same
600. Monday 16<sup>th</sup>  
 Begins and ends the same, Steering N. E. by E.
601. Tuesday 17<sup>th</sup>  
 Begins and ends the same Steering E. by S.
602. Wednesday 18<sup>th</sup>  
 Begins and ends the same standing to the Eastward
603. Thursday 19<sup>th</sup>  
 Begins and ends with fresh breezes and cloudy weather
604. Friday 20<sup>th</sup>  
 Fresh gales and fine weather spoke the ship Bartholomew  
 - former of Portsmouth C. C. Capt. Dagget with 450 lbs. of powder
605. Saturday 21<sup>st</sup>  
 Fresh breezes and fine weather stand to the Eastward B. G. ends  
 in company and nothing is said this day
606. Sunday 22<sup>nd</sup>  
 Begins and ends the same so ends this day  
 Lat by Obs. Long
607. Monday 23<sup>rd</sup>  
 Begins with fresh breezes and dull weather so ends



608. *Tamema Bay. Bay's Clark Master.*  
Tuesday 24<sup>th</sup> of July 1833.

Commences with fresh breezes and stormy weather with squalls of rain spoke ship B. Gosnell and at 4 P.M. squared away N. for Cook's Island so ends

609. Wednesday 25<sup>th</sup> Lat  $2^{\circ} 30'$  North  
During this day saw nothing stand for Cook's Island at 10 P.M. layed the main top sail to the mast until day light B.G. in company so ends this day

610. Thursday 26<sup>th</sup> Lat  $3^{\circ} 42'$  North

Commences with fresh breezes and cloudy weather squared away N. by W. at 4 A.M. made Cook's Island bearing N. by E. dist 50 miles at 10 A.M. came to anchor off Cook's Island in 15 fathoms water rocky bottom. at 4 P.M. B. Gosnell came to anchor so ends with fine weather.

611. Friday 27<sup>th</sup>  
Begins with light breezes and fine weather employed in painting ship got of a cask of water and a cask of oil B.G. employed in recruiting so ends this day

612. Saturday 28<sup>th</sup>  
During this day got of 7 boats loads of wood and stowed it down so ends this day

613. Sunday 29<sup>th</sup>  
Commences with fair breezes and cloudy weather During this day got off boats load of wood B.G. 3 boats crews on liberty B. Gosnell had a man over board so ends with heavy rain with thunder and lightning.

614. Monday 30<sup>th</sup>  
Begins with light breezes and stormy weather at 6 A.M. got under way and steered to the S.E. B. Gosnell in company so ends this day with fresh breezes.

615. Tuesday 31<sup>st</sup>  
Begins with fine weather with all sail out evening saw nothing of note middle and latter part much the same so ends this day.



Ship *Stigait* Cruising for  
616. Wednesday August 1<sup>st</sup> 1833  
Commences with light breeze and cloudy weather  
saw nothing so end with squalls of rain.

617. Thursday 2<sup>nd</sup>  
Commences with fair weather a sail in sight  
on mother's quarter so end with squalls of rain.

618. Friday 3<sup>rd</sup> Lat  $3^{\circ} 56'$  North  
Begins and ends with squalls of rain During  
this day saw 4 sails so ends this day.

619. Saturday 4<sup>th</sup>  
During this day fresh breezes and fine weather but no  
whales saw nothing so ends.

620. Sunday 5<sup>th</sup>  
Fresh breezes and fine weather During this day  
saw a school of whales off the beam hauled away  
and chased with no success. ... Spoke the ship's mount  
Version of *Stigait* built 1807 coppered 9 months out with 5000  
spoke barque started of London Sept 10 months with 450.  
Lat by Obs  $2^{\circ} 21' N$  Long  $72^{\circ} 00' W$

621. Monday 6<sup>th</sup>  
Begins and ends with fine weather all sail set  
Cruising saw nothing but 1 sail.

622. Tuesday 7<sup>th</sup>  
Begins and ends with the same.

623. Wednesday 8<sup>th</sup>  
Begins and ends with fine weather saw an  
english merchant brig standing in so ends

624. Thursday 9<sup>th</sup>  
Begins and ends with weather much the same at 1 P.M.  
squared the yards for Panama Bay so ends this day

625. Friday 10<sup>th</sup>  
Begins and ends with fine weather standing  
N.E. for Panama Bay so ends



Sperm. Whales Towards Panama Bay B. Clark  
625. Saturday 11<sup>th</sup> August 1883

Commences with fresh breezes and fine weather  
at 3 A.M. made the island of Malpelo in the  
Lat  $3^{\circ} 55' N$ , Long  $80^{\circ} 4' W$ , bearing  $N. N. W.$  Dist 60 m  
at 10 A.M. Raised a school of whales of the bee  
hoard away and chased them 3 hours with no success  
at 2 P.M. Raised another school of whales of the bee  
hoard away and chased but got nothing at sunset  
Island Bearing  $N$  Dist 10 miles so ends this day.

626. Sunday 12<sup>th</sup>

Begins and ends with fine weather light breezes  
saw nothing at sun set. I Malpelo in sight so ends

Lat  $3-32^{\circ}$  Long  $81-10^{\circ}$

627. Monday 13<sup>th</sup>

Begins and ends with light breezes and fine weather  
at 8 A.M. Raised a school of whales on neither beam down  
away and got 3 of them took them along side and began  
boiling at 10 A.M. Raised another whale hoard away and got  
him took him along side and cut in two of them got to boiling

628. Tuesday 14<sup>th</sup>

Begins and ends with withered wind weather much the same  
Cut in our whales and began boiling. I Malpelo in sight.

629. Wednesday 15<sup>th</sup>

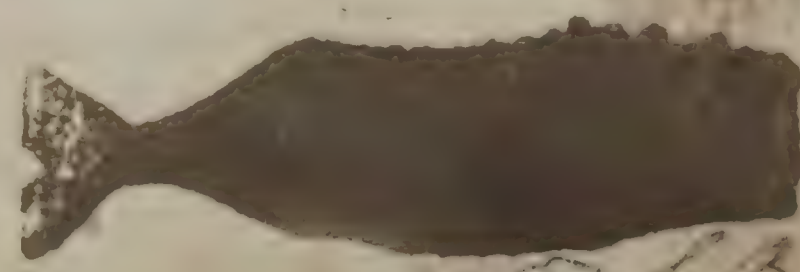
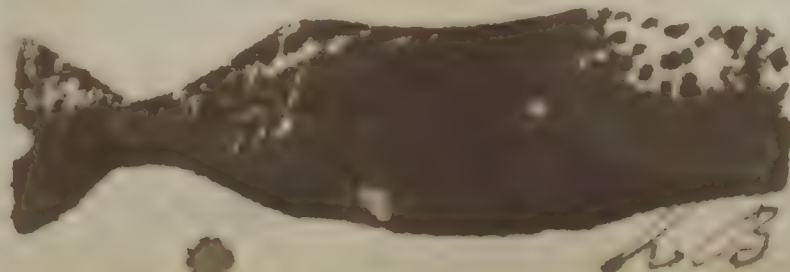
Begins and ends the same. 8 P.M. finished boiling. 8 M.

630. Thursday 16<sup>th</sup>

Begins and ends with cloudy weather P.M. heavy rain

631. Friday 17<sup>th</sup>

Begins and ends with light breezes and fine weather  
At 10 A.M. Raised a school of whales at 12 M. hoard away and  
got 4 of them took them along side and cut in 2 of them  
and got to boiling so ends





Ship *Atigau* Cruising for *Spem*  
632. Saturday 18<sup>th</sup> August 1833.

Begins with light breezes and fine weather. This morning  
Out in our whales and began boiling so ends this day.

633. Sunday 19<sup>th</sup>

Begins and ends with fine weather same nothing of note  
at 8 P.M. finished boiling. turned up 95 lbs so ends  
Lath. Long.

634 Monday 20<sup>th</sup>

Begins and ends with fine weather stored down 65 lbs

635. Tuesday 21<sup>st</sup>

Begins and ends the same and nothing  
636. Wednesday 22<sup>nd</sup>

Begins and ends with Dull weather A. M. heavy Rain  
637. Thursday 23<sup>rd</sup>

Begins and ends with Dull weather stored down 65 lbs  
638. Friday 24<sup>th</sup>

Begins and ends with Dull weather &c.

639. Saturday 25<sup>th</sup>

Begins and ends with fine weather finished storing  
down same nothing of note

640. Sunday 26<sup>th</sup>

Begins and ends with fine weather Lath.  $\frac{2 \text{ m}}{4=24}$  Long.  $\frac{2 \text{ m}}{31=25}$   
641. Monday 27<sup>th</sup>

Ditto Ditto P. M. Rained I. M. Polatow  
mother low so ends.

642. Tuesday 28<sup>th</sup>

Ditto Ditto

643. Wednesday 29<sup>th</sup>

Begins and ends the same.

644. Thursday 30<sup>th</sup>

Begins and ends the same employed in cleaning

645. Friday 31<sup>st</sup>

Begins and ends with Dull weather P. M. Rained a short  
sailed away and took him along side cut the  
and began boiling so ends this day



# Whales in Tonama Bay Capt B. Clark.

646. Saturday 1<sup>st</sup> September 1833.

Begins with full weather A.M. Raised a shoal of whales on water, bow hauled away and chased them a hour but got nothing so ends.

647. Sunday 2<sup>nd</sup>

Begins with fine weather I.D. Malpelo in sight so ends

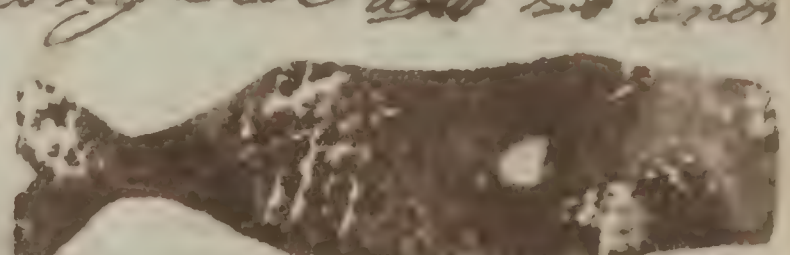
648. Monday 3<sup>rd</sup> Lat. Hong

Ditto. Tuesday 4<sup>th</sup> Ditto.

Ditto P.M. Raised a shoal of whales hauled away and got 4 of them took them along side cut him in Bayan boiling

649. Wednesday 5<sup>th</sup>

Ditto P.M. Raised a shoal of whales hauled away and got 3 of them at 4 P.M. took them along side and so ends

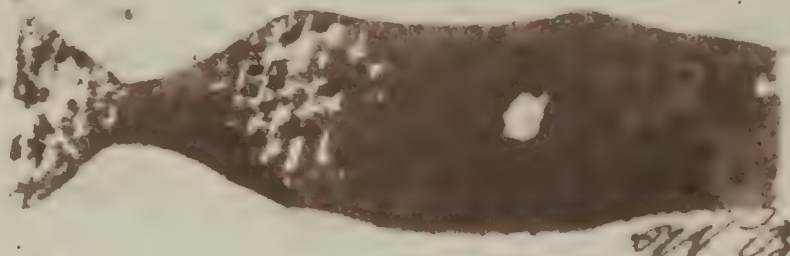
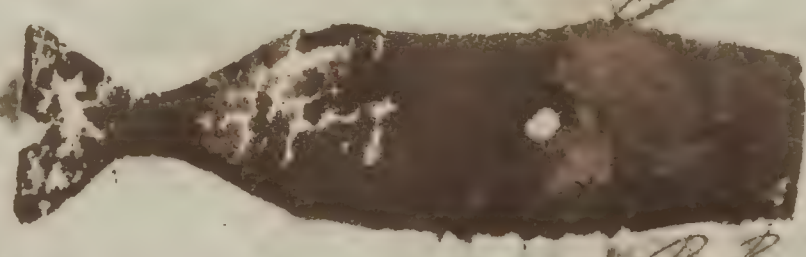


650. 3<sup>rd</sup>

Thursday 6<sup>th</sup>

Lat.

Ditto Cut in our whales at 10 A.M. Raised a shoal of whales hauled away and got 2 of them cut them in Bayan boiling



651.

Friday 7<sup>th</sup>

M.B.

Begins and ends with fine weather saw nothing boiling

652. Saturday 8<sup>th</sup>

Ditto.

Ditto.

Ditto.

653. Sunday 9<sup>th</sup>  $\frac{3}{3} = 3.6$  No Log  $\frac{31}{31} = 40$  9<sup>th</sup>

Ditto.

Ditto.

finished boiling Sat Hong

654. Monday 10<sup>th</sup>

Begins and ends with full weather &c.

655. Tuesday 11<sup>th</sup>

Begins and ends with fine weather; Raised & branches ahead saw nothing more of them; employed in showing our oil so ends

656. Wednesday 12<sup>th</sup>

Ditto.

Ditto.

Ditto.

657. Thursday 13<sup>th</sup>

Begins and ends with fine weather. Raised 8 Malpelo burning in

658. Friday 14<sup>th</sup>

Begins and ends much the same.



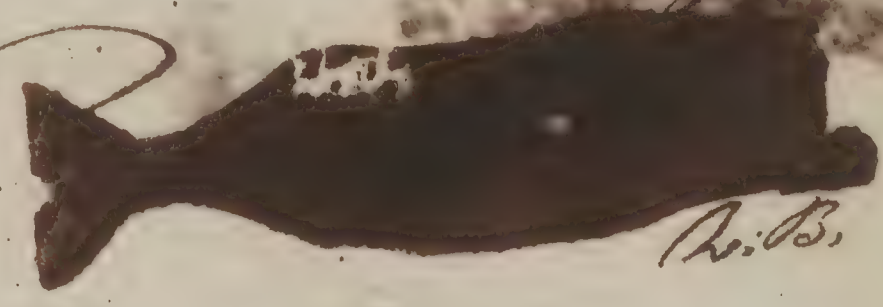
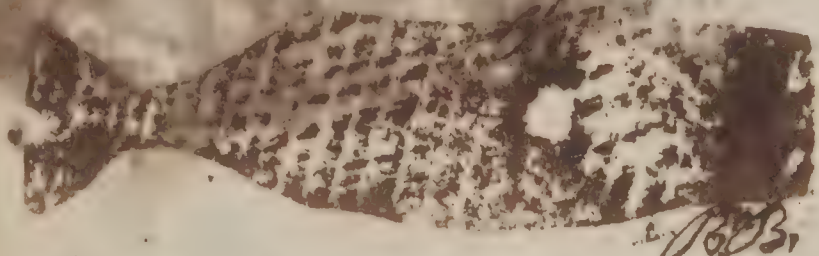
Ship Abigail Cruising for Sperrin Whales  
654. Saturday 15<sup>th</sup> September 1833

Begins with fine weather Middle and latter part  
dull with squalls of rain 4 P.M. Raised a shoal of whales  
at 5 hoared away and chased the until sun set got nothing  
660. Sunday 16<sup>th</sup>

Begins and ends with fresh breezes and dull weather  
661. Monday 17<sup>th</sup> Batt. 5-66 Long

Begins and ends much the same so and  
662. Tuesday 18<sup>th</sup>

During this day fresh breezes and fine weather island St  
Malpelo in sight raised a shoal of whales hoared away and  
got 2 of them took them along side cut them in and began  
boiling so ends these 24 hours



Dr. B.

663. Wednesday 19<sup>th</sup>  
During this day fresh breezes and fine weather boiling  
A.M. Raised a shoal of whales hoared away and got 1 of them  
took him along side and cut him in so ends this day

664. Thursday 20<sup>th</sup>  
Begins and ends with fine weather finished boiling 5 P.M.

665. Friday 21<sup>st</sup>  
Begins and ends much the same spoke ship Richmond  
of N Bedford Tucker Master with 1300 blb as ment out so ends.

666. Saturday 22<sup>nd</sup>  
Begins and ends much the same the Malpelo in sight ship  
richmond in company so ends this day.

667. Sunday 23<sup>rd</sup>  
Ditto Ditto Ditto latter part squally  
Batt " Long.

668. Monday 24<sup>th</sup>  
Ditto Ditto Mostly calm employed in stowing  
our oil so end this day.

669. Tuesday 25<sup>th</sup>  
Ditto employed in stowing our oil  
ship richmond whaling in sight raised a shoal of whales  
hoared away and chased the but got none so ends this day



In Tinnam Bay B Clark Master

671. Wednesday 26<sup>th</sup> September 1832.

Drizzling this day dull weather ship Richmond and Malpelo in sight so ends this day.

672. Thursday 27<sup>th</sup>

Begins and ends with fine weather ship Richmond whaling in sight so ends.

673. Friday 28<sup>th</sup>

Ditto Ditto S De Malpelo in sight.

674. Saturday 29<sup>th</sup>

Ditto Ditto at 11 AM Raised a shark of whales off her bow at 12 M hoared away and got 1 took him along side and cut him in and began boiling Malpelo and ship Richmond in sight so ends this day.

675. Sunday 30<sup>th</sup>

Ditto Ditto Malpelo in sight finished boiling so ends.  $3 = 33$   $30 = 30$

676. Monday 1<sup>st</sup> October 1833.

Begins with fine weather S De Malpelo and ship Richmond in sight Middle and later part squalls of rain so ends.

677. Tuesday 2<sup>nd</sup>

Begins with fine weather and light breezes standing in for Attacames for the scurvy so ends this day.

678. Wednesday 3<sup>rd</sup>

Begins and ends with fresh breezes and fine weather standing in for Attacames at 11 AM. Raised a shark of whales at 12 M hoared away and got 3 hours but could not get past at 4 PM hoared away for the gain and got 1 took him along.

679. Thursday 4<sup>th</sup>

Ditto cut in over whale and began boiling so ends.

680. Friday 5<sup>th</sup>

Ditto Ditto at sun rise Made the land bearing S. S. E.

Ditto 40 miles. finished boiling 2 PM so ends this day.

681. Saturday 6<sup>th</sup>

Begins with light breezes and pleasant weather standing in for Attacames at 4 PM. Came to anchor in Osterana Roads through mist at 8 PM got under way for Attacames so ends.



Ship Abigail Cruising In  
681. Sunday 6<sup>th</sup> October 1833.

Begins and ends with fresh breezes and fine weather

Beating up the coast for Attacombos so ends this

N. B. Day of the month corrected Leap Year

682. Monday 7<sup>th</sup> Lat  $1^{\circ} 25' N$  Long  $155^{\circ} 07' W$

Ditto Ditto in search of Attacombos  
at P.M. Came to anchor in Attacombos roads  
in 5 fathoms water so ends this day.

683. Tuesday 8<sup>th</sup>

During this day fine weather a boats crew on liberty

684. Wednesday 9<sup>th</sup>

Ditto Ditto Ditto.

685. Thursday 10<sup>th</sup>

During this day fine weather Discharged Peter scion  
and John Mason. P.M. got off some fruit so

686. Friday 11<sup>th</sup>

Ditto Ditto a boats crew on liberty

687. Saturday 12<sup>th</sup>

Ditto Ditto Ditto

688. Sunday 13<sup>th</sup>

Begins with light breezes and fine weather at 4 A.M.  
have short at 11 weighed our anchor and stood out to  
sea ship of C. Bureau so ends this day

689. Monday 14<sup>th</sup>

Begins and ends with fresh breezes and fine weather  
standing to the westward. Raised a sail off her quarter  
at 3 P.M. wore ship to eastward 4 P.M. Raised a shank  
of whale soared away and chased them 2 hours but got nothing

690. Tuesday 15<sup>th</sup>

Ditto Ditto standing to the westward for M.  
stowing down our oil so ends Lat  $2^{\circ} 37' N$  Long  $151^{\circ} 07' W$

691. Wednesday 16<sup>th</sup> Long  $151^{\circ} 07' W$

Ditto Raised a sail off her quarter a whale  
All hands employed in cooping our meat so ends



Panama Bay for Sperm Whales B. Black  
692. Thursday 17<sup>th</sup> October 1833.

During this day fresh breezes and fine weather  
to the northeast sperm whales but can't see none.

693. Friday 18<sup>th</sup>

Begins and ends much the same.

694. Saturday 19<sup>th</sup>

Ditto Ditto Raised a sail at noon so ends

695. Sunday 20<sup>th</sup>

Begins and ends with light breezes. spoke ship

Hope Smith of St. Bernard with 8000 lbs 13 months

Leath 1-53 Long

696. Monday 21<sup>st</sup>

Begins and ends much the same ship in company

697. Tuesday 22<sup>nd</sup>

Begins and ends with fine weather ship hope in  
company spoke ship Richmond Tucker with  
1550 lbs 26 months out so ends

698. Wednesday 23<sup>rd</sup>

Ditto Ship R in sight made St. Malacca  
bearing N. N. W. Dist 30 miles so end this day

699. Thursday 24<sup>th</sup>

Ditto Raised a shoal of whales at 11 o'clock  
away and got a took him along side cut him in and  
Began boiling ship Richmond in sight a whaleing

700. Friday 25<sup>th</sup>

During this day pleasant weather ship R and Malacca  
in sight so end this day with no success.

701. Saturday 26<sup>th</sup>

Ditto Sails in sight so ends

702. Sunday 27<sup>th</sup>

During this day fresh breezes and dull weather  
Crucing but can't see nothing so ends Leath

Leath 1-53 3-22 South



Ship *Reliance* Cruising For  
703. Monday 28<sup>th</sup> of October 1838.

Begin and end with fresh breezes and cloudy weather  
at 2 P.M. Reared or made of whales off the beam  
at 4 P.M. loared away and chased them ashore with  
no success so end this day

704. Tuesday 29<sup>th</sup>

Ditto Cruise a part off the whaling. so end.

705. Wednesday 30<sup>th</sup>

Fresh breezes and fine weather ship R & Malpelo in sight

706. Thursday 31<sup>st</sup>

Ditto Ditto Ditto

707. Friday 1<sup>st</sup> of November 1838

Begin and end much the same.

708. Saturday 2<sup>nd</sup>

Begin and end with fine weather Cruising  
with all sail set.

709. Sunday 3<sup>rd</sup>

Begin and end much the same. Lat. Long

710. Monday 4<sup>th</sup> Lat  $3^{\circ} 50'$  N. Long  $81^{\circ} 17'$  W

Ditto Ditto Malpelo in sight.

711. Tuesday 5<sup>th</sup>

Ditto Ditto Ditto

712. Wednesday 6<sup>th</sup>

Ditto spoke ship Richmond.

713. Thursday 7<sup>th</sup>

Ditto saw nothing.

714. Friday 8<sup>th</sup>

Fresh breezes and fine weather ship R & Malpelo in sight

715. Saturday 9<sup>th</sup>

Ditto Ditto Ditto

716. Sunday 10<sup>th</sup>

Begin and end much the same.

717. Monday 11<sup>th</sup> Lat  $3^{\circ} 20'$  Long

Ditto Malpelo in sight so end.



Panama Bay for Sperm Whales B. Col  
718. Tuesday 12<sup>th</sup> November 1833.

Begins and ends with light breezes and fine weather

Spoke ship Richmond at 4 P.M. made all sail  
and stood in for Tombo, so ends this day.

719. Wednesday 13<sup>th</sup>

Ditto Beating up the coast with all sail  
set to the best advantage so ends

720. Ditto Thursday 14<sup>th</sup> Beating up the coast sails in sight

721. Friday 15<sup>th</sup>

Ditto Beating up the coast to the best advantage

722. Saturday 16<sup>th</sup>

Ditto Ditto Ditto

723. Sunday 17<sup>th</sup>

Ditto Ditto hats ~~Boat~~ 30-29

724. Monday 18<sup>th</sup>

Ditto at daylight made the land Bearing E

Dist 20 miles so ends

Ditto Land in sight all day so ends

725. Tuesday 19<sup>th</sup>

Begins and ends much the same.

726. Wednesday 20<sup>th</sup>

Fresh breezes and fine weather Beating up the coast

at 12 noon Carracas vilage bore E. Dist 10 miles

Cape St Lorenzo bore S by W Dist 2 miles so ends

727. Thursday 21<sup>st</sup>

Ditto at 4 P.M. Delaplato bore S by E Dist 6 miles

728. Friday 22<sup>nd</sup>

Ditto at 6 P.M. Point Hebe bore S by W Dist 10

729. Saturday 23<sup>rd</sup>

Begins and ends much the same

all sail set to the best advantage so ends this day



Ship to brigail, Clark Cruising for  
730. Sunday 24<sup>th</sup> November 1833.

Begins with light breeze and fine weather standing  
in for Tomba at 3 PM come to anchor in Tomba  
road in 5 fathoms water ship Isaac Howland lying to anchor  
Austin 24 month 1300 bbls so ends there 24 hours

731. Monday 25<sup>th</sup> Ratt Long

Begins and ends much the same - water very rough  
on the bar ship Isaac Howland lost 14 casks on the bar

732. Tuesday 26<sup>th</sup>

Begins and ends with wind and weather much the same

733. Wednesday 27<sup>th</sup>

Ditto Cleaning and painting ship.

734. Thursday 28<sup>th</sup>

Ditto During this day all hands painting ship.

735. Friday 29<sup>th</sup>

Ditto Getting off Potatoes and &c.

736. Saturday 30<sup>th</sup>

During this day getting off recruits, 1 Boat Discharging  
Arrived ship Globemok Barnard of Portsmouth, N.H. with 450 bbls

737. Sunday 1<sup>st</sup> December 1833.

During this day got off 2 casks of water ship J. H. getting off water

738. Monday 2<sup>nd</sup>

During this day repaired a Boat & painting ship

739. Tuesday 3<sup>rd</sup>

During this day all hands employed in fitting ship

740. Wednesday 4<sup>th</sup>

During this day fitting ship at 4 PM Arrived  
ship Richmond Tucker of N Bedford 28 months with 1500 bbls

741. Thursday 5<sup>th</sup>

During this day got off 2 casks of water on  
and stowed it down and got ready for sea



# Sperm Whales In The South Pacific.

742. Friday 6<sup>th</sup> December 1883.

Begins with light breezes and fine weather at 6 A.M. weighed our anchor and stood out for Poyta. Light ships S. Holland and Hobomok and Richmond &c 3 sails in sight middle and later part

743. Saturday 7<sup>th</sup>

Begins and ends with fresh breezes and fine weather 1 sail in sight standing up for Poyta as ends

744. Sunday 8<sup>th</sup>

Begins with light breezes. Berthing up for Poyta at sun rise. Passed U.S. ship of war Fairfield. at 6 P.M. came to anchor of Poyta

745. Monday 9<sup>th</sup>

Commences with light breezes at 5 A.M. weighed our anchor and stood into Poyta harbor, of ships lying in Poyta U.S. ship of war Fairfield, ship Stephaniea Dexter of N.B. 17m 600 blb ship Amiron Greece of 185m 300 blb ship Elizabeth of London —

746. Tuesday 10<sup>th</sup>

Fresh trades and fine weather. Painting ship Starboard watch on liberty P.A. Arrived ship Barclay of Nantucket with 600 blb 15 months out Arrived Peruvian man of war Montoyada

747. Wednesday 11<sup>th</sup>

Ditto Harbour watch on liberty, Arrived several Spanish brigs.

748. Thursday 12<sup>th</sup>

Ditto S. watch on liberty, Painting ship &c,

749. Friday 13<sup>th</sup>

Begins and ends much the same S. watch on liberty

750. Saturday 14<sup>th</sup>

Ditto S. watch on liberty sailed ship Elizabeth...

751. Sunday 15<sup>th</sup>

Ditto S. watch on liberty Sailed ship Stephaniea Arrived ship Hobomok Barnard, haying off and on ship Coral whitten of N.B. with 1600 blb 18 months out

752. Monday 16<sup>th</sup>

During this day all hands employed in sundry jobs.

So ends this Page \*



Ship *Albatross* Clark Master *Ensign*  
753. Tuesday 17<sup>th</sup> of December 1833.

During this day fresh trades and fine weather. Bending sails and getting ready for sea &c.

754. Wednesday 18<sup>th</sup>

Y Begins with light breezes and fine weather at 12.16 weighed anchor and stood out to sea in company with ship. *Amerson* shipped James Smith Discharged *J. Adolphe* at 4 P.M. spoke ship *Richm*

755. Thursday 19<sup>th</sup>

Fresh trades and fine weather all hands employed in mending jobs

756. Friday 20<sup>th</sup>

During this day fine weather all sail set standing to the south west

757. Saturday 21<sup>st</sup>

Begins and ends much the same

758. Sunday 22<sup>nd</sup>

Ditto Ditto Lat.  $3-10^{\circ}$  <sup>on</sup> *West* Long  $84-50^{\circ}$  <sup>on</sup> *W*

759. Monday 23<sup>rd</sup>

Ditto Ditto Ditto

760. Tuesday 24<sup>th</sup>

Ditto Ditto Ditto

761. Wednesday 25<sup>th</sup>

X During this day light breezes and fine weather standing to the S.W. at P.M. Raised a large whale but it being so late could not be

762. Thursday 26<sup>th</sup>

Begins and ends with light breezes and fine weather

763. Friday 27<sup>th</sup>

Light breezes &c. running off to the N.W.

764. Saturday 28<sup>th</sup>

Ditto Ditto Ditto

765. Sunday 29<sup>th</sup>

During this day light breezes running off at 11 A.M. Raised a school of whales at 12 M. Hoisted and got a 40 lb. took him along side cut him in and began to

Lat  $10-49^{\circ}$  <sup>on</sup> *South* Long  $90-15^{\circ}$  <sup>on</sup> *W*

766. Monday 30<sup>th</sup>

Begins and ends with fresh breeze and rugged weather. Boiling

767. Tuesday 31<sup>st</sup>

Ditto finished boiling 4 P.M.

So ends this year with hard luck.



# For sperm Whales In the South Pacific

768. Wednesday 1<sup>st</sup> Day of January 1834.  
During this day saw nothing standing to the N.W.

769. Thursday 2<sup>nd</sup>  
Ditto Ditto

770. Friday 3<sup>rd</sup>  
Ditto Lat 6-49 South Ditto

771. Saturday 4<sup>th</sup>  
During this day fresh breezes and fine weather running off to the W.

772. Sunday 5<sup>th</sup>  
Ditto lat. long. running off from the off shore ground  
773. Lat 5-56 S Monday 6<sup>th</sup> Long 99-00 West  
Ditto Ditto

774. Tuesday 7<sup>th</sup>  
Begins and ends with fresh breezes and fine weather  
running off to the westward, at 12 M. hauled on the wind  
at 2 P.M. Raised a gam of whales hauled away and chased  
them 2 hours with no success so ends with hard work

775. Wednesday 8<sup>th</sup>  
Begins and ends with wind and weather much the same

776. Thursday 9<sup>th</sup>  
Ditto Ditto

777. Friday 10<sup>th</sup>  
Begins and ends much the same. Raised a sail on weather

778. Saturday 11<sup>th</sup>  
During this day fresh breezes and fine weather  
Spoke ship Eagle Grinnell of N. Bedford 5 months with 100  
Spoke ship W. Thomson Potter 3 months 250 blb.

779. Lat 5-12 S Sunday 12<sup>th</sup> Day 102-30 West  
Fine weather several sails in sight, Lat. long

780. Monday 13<sup>th</sup>  
Ditto spoke ship Beaver of Hudson N.Y.  
7 months with 100 blb. spoke ship W. Thomson seen this day

781. Tuesday 14<sup>th</sup>  
During this day fine weather at 3 P.M. raised a lean whale  
hauled away and chased to no purpose 1 ship riding and  
others a chasing whales in sight seen these 24 hours

782. Wednesday 15<sup>th</sup>  
Begins and ends with fine weather 1 sail in sight



Ship Abigail Clark Cruising on  
1783. Thursday 16<sup>th</sup> of January 1834.

During this day fresh breezes and fine weather saw nothing  
1784. Friday 17<sup>th</sup>

During this day five vessels employed in stowing our oil  
spoke ship Barclay Coffin of N.B. 33 months 1300 bbls  
1785. Saturday 18<sup>th</sup>

Fresh breezes and fine weather

1786. Sunday 19<sup>th</sup>

During this day fine weather and nothing but long

1787. Lat  $42^{\circ}34'$  Monday 20<sup>th</sup> Long  $102^{\circ}11'$  N

During this day sails in sight spoke ship J. Howland  
1788. Tuesday 21<sup>st</sup>

During this day several sails in sight

1789. Wednesday 22<sup>nd</sup>

During this day fine weather spoke barque Russell worth  
26 months out with 2200 bbls to sail for home in 15 days

1790. Thursday 23<sup>rd</sup>

Ditto 2 sails in sight

1791. Friday 24<sup>th</sup>

Ditto 2 sails in sight barque Russell passed us to the windward

1792. Saturday 25<sup>th</sup>

Ditto Ditto

1793. Sunday 26<sup>th</sup>

Fine weather as to the windward got a whale in sight  
spoke ship Eagle Grinnell 2000 bbls spoke ship J. Howland

Lat  $52^{\circ}45'$  Long  $101^{\circ}50'$

1794. Monday 27<sup>th</sup>

Ditto 3 sails in sight. 1 or boiling

1795. Tuesday 28<sup>th</sup>

Ditto Ditto

1796. Wednesday 29<sup>th</sup>

X Ditto at 10 A.M. raised a shoal of whales hoard away  
and chased them a hours to no purpose on returning aboard  
raised another shoal of whales 1 boat got within dart but the  
lead the boat steered missed. so another 24 hours

1797. Thursday 30<sup>th</sup>

Ditto spoke J. Howland spoke ship Franklin Davis of N.B. 74 mo 400  
of the Ann Perry, Ray of Portsmouth, N.H.



# The Off Shore Ground For Sperrin Whales.

798

Friday 31<sup>st</sup> of January 1834.

Begins and ends with fine weather 5 sails in sight same ship  
Pierce chasing whales to the windward but gets nothing

799.

Saturday 1<sup>st</sup> Day of February 1834.

Ditto

1 sail in sight

800.

Sunday 2<sup>nd</sup>

Ditto spoke ship, Commodore Rogers Capt. Taber of S. B.  
9 months with 500 bls, Lat. 5-03 S Long. 103-15 W.  
Monday 3<sup>rd</sup>

801.

During this day fine weather saw nothing.

802.

Tuesday 4<sup>th</sup>

Ditto

Ditto

Ditto

803.

Wednesday 5<sup>th</sup>

Ditto

Ditto

Ditto

804.

Thursday 6<sup>th</sup>

Ditto

Saw nothing this day.

805.

Friday 7<sup>th</sup>

Begins and ends much the same spoke ship

Ann Perry Capt. Ray of Portsmouth, 13 months 400 bls

806.

Saturday 8<sup>th</sup>

Ditto in company with ship Ann Perry.

807.

Sunday 9<sup>th</sup>

During this day fine weather mostly calm

Spoke ship Ann Perry, spoke ship

Bartholomew Gosnell Daget of Falmouth C.B.

14 months 1200 bls. Lat. 4-11 S Long. 102-20 W.

808.

Monday 10<sup>th</sup>

Ditto ship B. Gosnell Boiling off our lee,  
at 5 P.M. Raised a shoal of whales heard a way and  
chased them to no purpose.

809.

Tuesday 11<sup>th</sup>

Ditto

3 sails in sight.

810.

Wednesday 12<sup>th</sup>

Begins and ends with fresh breezes and heavy squalls  
of rain at 8 P.M. single reefed the topsails, 1 sail in sight

811.

Thursday 13<sup>th</sup>

During this day more moderate 1 sail in sight  
&c.



Ship Albion C. Clark, Com

812. Friday 14<sup>th</sup> February 1834

Begins and ends with fresh breezes with squalls of rain. Cruising but saw nothing.

813. Saturday 15<sup>th</sup>

During this day fine weather. 1 sail in sight.

814. Sunday 16<sup>th</sup>

During this day fine weather standing in for the Gallapagos Islands, 1 sail in sight. Lat  $4^{\circ} 07'$  Long  $162^{\circ} 47'$  West

815. Monday 17<sup>th</sup>

Ditto standing to the N.E.

816. Tuesday 18<sup>th</sup>

Ditto fresh breezes and fine weather.

817. Wednesday 19<sup>th</sup>

Ditto At 10.00 tacked ship to the south bent around N.E.

818. Thursday 20<sup>th</sup>

During this day saw nothing but squalls of rain.

819. Friday 21<sup>st</sup>

Begins and ends much the same standing to the south.

820. Saturday 22<sup>nd</sup>

During this day fine weather standing to the south.

821. Sunday 23<sup>rd</sup>

Ditto Lat  $5^{\circ} 07'$  Long  $104^{\circ} 21'$

822. Monday 24<sup>th</sup>

Ditto Cruising but saw nothing of Note.

823. Tuesday 25<sup>th</sup>

During this day fine weather. At 1 P.M. raised a shoal of whales one Boat got within dart. But the Boat steered missed — spoke ship Franklin Capt. Prince of Antelope 35 m 1250 lbs.

824. Wednesday 26<sup>th</sup>

Ditto 2 sails in sight spoke ship Frances Capt. Allen of N. B. 15 months 1000 lbs. 1000 lbs.

825. Thursday 27<sup>th</sup>

During this day fine weather 4 sails in sight.



\*Gave up the passage

Here Passage. To the Gallapagos Islands.\*

826. Friday 28<sup>th</sup> of February 1834.

Begins with light breezes and fine weather  
Cruising with all sail out. 2 sails in sight. so ends

827 Saturday 1<sup>st</sup> of March 1834.

During this day fresh breezes and fine weather  
standing to the south with all sail set so ends

828. Sunday 2<sup>nd</sup>

During this day saw nothing of date.

Lat  $5^{\circ} 15'$  Long  $105^{\circ} 25'$

829. Monday 3<sup>rd</sup>

Ditto

Ditto

Ditto

830. Tuesday 4<sup>th</sup>

Begins with fresh breezes and fine weather  
Cruising with all set but saw nothing so ends

831. Wednesday 5<sup>th</sup>

Begins and ends with fresh breezes with squalls

832. Thursday 6<sup>th</sup>

Begins and ends with wind and weather much the same

833. Friday 7<sup>th</sup>

During this day Cruising but saw nothing.

834. Saturday 8<sup>th</sup>

Begins with fresh gales doubled the  
Topsails Middle and latter part more moderate

835. Sunday 9<sup>th</sup>

During this day fresh gales and clear weather

Lat  $5^{\circ} 12'$  Long  $106^{\circ} 13'$

836. Monday 10<sup>th</sup>

During this fine weather made all sail and stood  
to the eastward so ends.

837. Tuesday 11<sup>th</sup>

During this day saw nothing standing to the  
North East with all sail set so ends this day



Ship Abigail Clark. Master Cruising  
838. Wednesday 12<sup>th</sup> of March 1834.

Begins with light breezes and fine weather  
2 sails in sight, spoke ship Charles & Henry  
Capt. Jory of Nantucket 16 months with 10000 lbs. so.

839. Thursday 13<sup>th</sup>

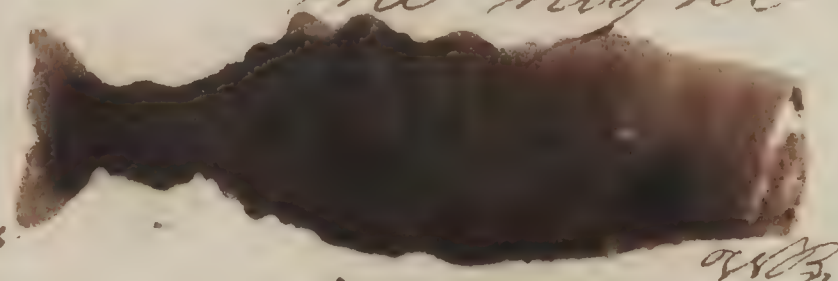
During this fine weather mostly calm. sun  
baking the Deck so ends this day

840. Friday 14<sup>th</sup>

Begins with light breezes and fine weather  
at 4 P.M. Raised a gash of whales loosed away and chase  
till sun set to no purpose. so ends this day

841. Saturday 15<sup>th</sup>

Begins with fresh breeze and rugged weather  
at 8 A.M. Raised a shoal of whales at 9 loosed  
away and got 2 of them, and the 1<sup>st</sup> mate got fast  
again and hauling up to kill the whale the whale  
milled for the boat and stove head and Elisha Segus  
being unable to swim was drowned took our whale  
along side cut in 8 of them and lay by them for  
the night 11.50. ends this day



2800



500



2800

842. Sunday 16<sup>th</sup>

During this day light breezes and fine weather  
at 5 A.M. commenced cutting at 10 finished  
cutting and commenced boiling so ends this day

843. Monday 17<sup>th</sup> Lat 5-58 Long

During this day fine weather finished  
boiling at 12 M. R at Night so ends this day

844. Tuesday 18

During this day fine weather  
1 sail in sight & no sailing.



In the South Pacific For Sperm Whales.

845.

Wednesday 19<sup>th</sup> March 1834.

During this day fine weather Cruising with all sail set but saw nothing Repairing Boat

846.

Thursday 20<sup>th</sup>

During this day fine weather sail in sight

847.

Friday 21<sup>st</sup>

During this day fresh breezes with squalls of rain. spoke ship Spartan Capt. Coffin of Nantucket with 225 blks 27 months out.

& barque Fortune Capt. Mopham of Plymouth with 50 blks 8 months out, ship Dennis Howland

& bought 5 blks beef of ship Spartan, so ends this day

848.

Saturday 22<sup>d</sup>

Witto spoke barque Fortune & ship Spartan

849.

Sunday 23<sup>th</sup>

During this day fine weather sail in sight.

Lat  $42^{\circ} 20'$  S Long  $107^{\circ} 30'$  W

850.

Monday 24<sup>th</sup>

Begins with fresh breezes and squalls of rain at 12 M.R. Double Reefed the topails Middle and

bottom wants heavy rain so ends.

851.

Tuesday 25<sup>th</sup>

During this day fresh breezes and fine weather opening

852.

Wednesday 26<sup>th</sup>

During this day fresh breezes and fine weather

stowing down our oil so ends this day

853.

Lat  $7^{\circ} 17'$  S Thursday 27<sup>th</sup> Long  $109^{\circ} 05'$  W

Witto finished stowing down at 12 M.R.

854.

Friday 28<sup>th</sup>

Begins and ends much the same of wind and weather

Standing to the south with all set to the

best advantage so ends this Page



Ship *Porpoise* Cruising in the South  
855. Saturday 29<sup>th</sup> of March 1834.

Begins and ends with fresh breezes and fine weather  
Standing to the south with all sail set to the best advantage

856. Sunday 30<sup>th</sup>

During this day light breezes and fine weather standing to the S.  
Lat  $12^{\circ} 19' N$  Long  $109^{\circ} 51' W$

857.

Monday 31<sup>st</sup>

Ditto

Ditto

Ditto

858.

Tuesday 1<sup>st</sup> of April 1834

During this day standing to the south with all sail set

859.

Wednesday 2<sup>nd</sup>

Ditto

heaving 6 by N. and nothing. Repairing sails

860.

Thursday 3<sup>rd</sup>

Ditto

Ditto

Ditto

861.

Friday 4<sup>th</sup>

Ditto

Ditto

Ditto

862.

Saturday 5<sup>th</sup>

During this day light breezes and fine weather heaving  
S. E. at 10 A. M. raised a shoal of whales at 11  
lashed away and chased them 2 hours to no purpose  
the Boat returned on board at 2 P. M.  
lashed away again and chased until sunset  
then gave up the chase and at 6 returned on board

863.

Sunday 6<sup>th</sup>

Begins and ends with light breezes and fine weather  
Saw nothing of Note so ends Lat  $16^{\circ} 21' N$  Long  $105^{\circ} 45' W$

864.

Monday 7<sup>th</sup>

Ditto. at 7 A. M. raised a shoal of whale at 8 lashed  
away and got 1 of them took him along side cut him in  
and began boiling so ends there 24 hours

865.

Tuesday 8<sup>th</sup>

Ditto. Boiling to the best advantage

P. M. raised Breaches ahead - saw nothing more of them



Pacific for Sperm Whales B. Clark Master.  
 Wednesday 9<sup>th</sup> of April 1834.

866. During this day light breezes and fine weather  
 P.M. Raised Boeaters - supposed them to be killers

867. Thursday 10<sup>th</sup>

Ditto. Cruising with all sail set but saw nothing.

868. Friday 11<sup>th</sup>

Begins and ends with light breezes and fine weather standing  
 to N.E. with all set to the best advantage.

869. Saturday 12<sup>th</sup>

Begins and ends with wind and weather much the same

870. Sunday 13<sup>th</sup>

Begins and ends much the same. Lat.  $14^{\circ} 00'$  Long  $102^{\circ} 05'$

871. Monday 14<sup>th</sup>

Begins with fresh breezes and dull weather standing  
 to the N.E. so ends these 24 hours.

872. Tuesday 15<sup>th</sup>

Ditto Ditto Ditto

873. Wednesday 16<sup>th</sup>

Ditto Ditto Ditto

874. Thursday 17<sup>th</sup>

Ditto Ditto Ditto

Friday 18<sup>th</sup>

875.

Ditto Ditto Ditto

876. Saturday 19<sup>th</sup>

Ditto Ditto Ditto

877. Sunday 20<sup>th</sup>

During this day fresh trades with squalls of rain  
 standing to the N.E. with all sail set to the best advantage.

878. Monday 21<sup>st</sup> Lat  $11^{\circ} 50'$  Long  $105^{\circ} 17'$

During this day fine weather all sail set standing to the N.E.

879. Tuesday 22<sup>nd</sup>

Ditto Ditto Ditto

880. Wednesday 23<sup>rd</sup>

During this day fresh breezes with squalls of rain  
 at 4 P.M. Raised a large whale whale lanced away  
 and chased with no success at 10 returned on board  
 at 1 P.M. Tacked ship to the south at 2 tacked ship  
 to the N.E. so ends these 24 hours.



- Ship Abigail Cruising for Sperm Whales
881. Thursday 24<sup>th</sup> of April 1834  
During this day fine weather standing to the N.E. with all sail set to the best advantage.
882. Friday 25<sup>th</sup>  
During this day much the same
883. Saturday 26<sup>th</sup>  
During this day light breezes and all weather saw a large number of Birds at 2 P.M. tacked ship to the south
884. Sunday 27<sup>th</sup>  
During this day light winds with squalls of rain tacked ship to the S.E. <sup>on</sup> Latitude 5-24 South Long 89-05 <sup>9 m</sup> W
885. Monday 28<sup>th</sup>  
During this day light winds and pleasant weather cruising with all <sup>set</sup> sail
886. Tuesday 29<sup>th</sup>  
Begins and ends with pleasant weather Cleaning ship sides
887. Wednesday 30<sup>th</sup>  
During this day light breezes with with squalls of rain and variable winds standing to the N.E. with all sail set.
888. Thursday 1<sup>st</sup> of May 1834  
During this day light breezes and squalls of rain
889. Friday 2<sup>nd</sup>  
During this day light winds and pleasant standing N.E.
890. Saturday 3<sup>rd</sup>  
During this day light breezes stand to the N.W. with all sail
891. Sunday 4<sup>th</sup>  
Begins with light breezes and thick fog middle and latter Part much the same standing N.E. with all sail set to the best advantage. Latitude 1-36 about Long 89-23 <sup>9 m</sup> W
892. Monday 5<sup>th</sup>  
Ditto saw a great quantity of birds at 12 M. Made Woods Island Bearing N.E. <sup>by</sup> W. Dist 10 miles so ends
893. Tuesday 6<sup>th</sup>  
During this day light breezes at 10 A.M. made Charles Island W. by E. Dist 15 miles so ends
894. Wednesday 7<sup>th</sup>  
During this day calm Charles Island in sight.
895. Thursday 8<sup>th</sup>  
During this day much the same raised a sail standing in for Charles Island so ends this Page



In the South Pacific B. Clark Master.

896. Friday 9<sup>th</sup> of May 1854.

Begins with a calm P.M., Raised 2 sails middle and latter part light breezes stood in for Charles Island at 6 P.M. Came to anchor in Charles Island harbour in 11 fathoms water.

897. Saturday 10<sup>th</sup>

During this day cleaning ship.

898. Sunday 11<sup>th</sup>

During this day painting ship, L. Watch on liberty.

899. Monday 12<sup>th</sup>

During this day cleaning ship, S. Watch on liberty got off a boat load of Potatoes.

900. Tuesday 13<sup>th</sup>

During this day all hands employed in fitting ship.

901. Wednesday 14<sup>th</sup>

Begins with light breezes at 6 A.M. <sup>took a Pilot</sup> weighed anchor and stood down for Porters Island for Turpin at 6 P.M. Came to anchor off Porters Island so ends.

902. Thursday 15<sup>th</sup>

During this day 3 boats in search of Turpin at 7 P.M. returned with good success.

903. Friday 16<sup>th</sup>

Ditto Ditto Ditto

904. Saturday 17<sup>th</sup>

During this day wooding

905. Sunday 18<sup>th</sup>

During this day 3 boats in search of Turpin 6 P.M. returned

906. Monday 19<sup>th</sup>

This day 2 Boats wooding & in search of Turpin 4 P.M. returned

907. Tuesday 20<sup>th</sup>

During this day wooding &c.

908. Wednesday 21<sup>st</sup>

During this day 3 boats in search of Turpin at 6 P.M. Returned on board with good success.

909. Thursday 22<sup>nd</sup>

During this day light breezes at 7 A.M. got under way and stood to the N.E.



Ship Thibault Cruising For Sperrin

Friday 23<sup>rd</sup> May 1834

910. Begins and ends with light breezes and pleasant standing to the eastward with all sail set, so ends

911. Saturday 24<sup>th</sup>

During this day standing to the eastward all hands employed in sawing our oil. Downings Island in sight

912. Sunday 25<sup>th</sup>

During this day standing to the eastward no land in sight

Lat 20° 25' N Long

913. Monday 26<sup>th</sup>

During this day light breezes at 11 A.M. Raised a shoal of whales loosed away and got one took him along side cut him in and began boiling so ends

914. Tuesday 27<sup>th</sup>

During this day fresh breezes standing E. by S. finished boiling at 11 P.M. Lat 45° N Long

915. Wednesday 28<sup>th</sup>

During this day fresh breezes from the S.E. standing E.

916. Thursday 29<sup>th</sup>

Ditto Ditto Ditto

917. Friday 30<sup>th</sup>

During this day light breezes and pleasant standing

918. Saturday 31<sup>st</sup>

During this day light breezes standing to the eastward

919. Sunday 1<sup>st</sup> of June 1834

During this day day fresh breezes standing to the eastward with all sail set to the best advantage 2 sails in sight 1 a whaler, at 11 A.M. Raised a shoal of whales at 1 P.M. loosed away and got 10 of them took him along side and lay by for the night, so ends. Lat 21° N Long 35° 00' W

920. Monday 2<sup>nd</sup>

Ditto at day light commenced cutting at 10 A.M. let go the case and Bear boiling 1 sail in sight so ends



Whales in the South Pacific Ocean B. Clark master

921. Tuesday 3<sup>rd</sup> of June, 1834.

Commences with fresh breezes from the E. S. E. with squalls of rain, finished boiling at 3 P.M. — so ends.

spoke bargee Thule Capt Smith of Santhicket with 280 blks. 17 months at 4 P.M. squared the yards & set sail.

922. Wednesday 4<sup>th</sup>

Begins and ends with wind and weather much the same, spoke bargee Osprey Capt of 8 Bds with 350 blks 20 months — so ends

923. Thursday 5<sup>th</sup>

During this day fresh breezes from the S. E. standing by the wind with all sail set to the best advantage

924. Friday 6<sup>th</sup>

Ditto Cruising but saw nothing.

924. Saturday 7<sup>th</sup>

During this day fine weather Cruising with all sail set to the best advantage again.

925. Sunday 8<sup>th</sup>

During this day fresh breezes standing to the eastward at 3 P.M. Raised a shoal of whales found away and got a took him along side cut him in & began boiling.

926. Monday 9<sup>th</sup> Left 9 miles South

Ditto at 11 P.M. finished boiling, at 3 P.M. Made I. de la Plata leaving E. Dist 20 miles, raised a sail off

927. Tuesday 10<sup>th</sup>

During this day Beating up the Coast, blowing sun & sail in sight at 6 o'clock point St Helena bore E. S. E. dist 15 miles

928. Wednesday 11<sup>th</sup> Left 15 miles South

During this day Beating up the Coast for Tomba

929. Thursday 12<sup>th</sup>

During this day light breezes at day light had near island bore E. S. E. dist 4 miles. spoke U.S. sloop of name Vincennes bound to Guayaquil at 5 P.M. came to anchor off Tomba Bar.

930. Friday 13<sup>th</sup>

During this day carried a raft of barrels ashore.



Ship Abigail Cruising For Sperm  
931<sup>st</sup> Saturday 14<sup>th</sup> of June 1834

During this day light trade Got off a raft of water  
2 boats crews on liberty P.M. Arrived ship Cyrus of  
Hankusket 20 months with 1000 blb so ends

932<sup>nd</sup> Sunday 15<sup>th</sup>

Little 1 Boat crews on liberty Lost Long

933<sup>rd</sup> Monday 16<sup>th</sup>

During this day got off a raft of water & 4 jick asses

934<sup>th</sup> Tuesday 17<sup>th</sup>

During this day light breezes at 10 A.M. they were  
one nor and stood out to sea. Arrived ship Cyrus  
at 4 P.M. Dead mans Island bore N.E. Dist 3 miles

935<sup>th</sup> Wednesday 18<sup>th</sup>

Begins and ends with fresh breezes standing to the west  
at 9 A.M. John Banister was sighted up and flogged  
and put off duty Lat 21.30 S Long 86.30 W.

936<sup>th</sup> Thursday 19<sup>th</sup>

During this day fresh breezes standing W. with all

937<sup>th</sup> Friday 20<sup>th</sup>

During this day more moderate standing W. S.

938<sup>th</sup> Saturday 21<sup>st</sup>

During this day fresh breezes standing in for Charles  
Island spoke ship Foster of Boston of Hankusket with 2000  
12 months spoke barque Vermont Capt. Norton of Corksire  
with 600 blb 20 months so ends.

939<sup>th</sup> Sunday 22<sup>nd</sup>

During this day light breezes standing in for Charles  
at 9 A.M. Came to anchor in Charles Island harbor.  
Arrived barque Vermont, Arrived ship Audley of  
Capt. Peck of N. York, with 400 blb 6 months in watch on  
liberty

940<sup>th</sup> Monday 23<sup>rd</sup>

During this day fresh trade, 3 watch on liberty

941<sup>st</sup> Tuesday 24<sup>th</sup>

Little 2 watch on liberty ship Foster of Boston  
Arrived ship Audley of N. York of Charles Island







# Ship Alleged Cruising On the

930. Wednesday 9th of July 1834.

Region with much weather at day light  
Raised a sail at 8 A.M. Towed away  
and got him took him along side cut him in his  
body and by by for the Knight Bay in Boiling

937. Thursday 10th Lat 44-45 North

During this day five mothers cut in the head  
and made sail and stood to the N.E. Boiling

938. Friday 11th Long 97-30 West

Ditto at 11 A.M. finished Boiling

939. Saturday 12th

During this day five mothers cut in the head

940. Sunday 13th

At 11 A.M. a sail in sight at 11 A.M. Raised a sheet  
of large whale, towed away and got 1 of them  
took him along side and by by for the Knight Bay in Boiling

Lat 45-00 North Long 97-40 West

941. Monday 14th

Region with fresh gales and rain, at 5 A.M.  
Commenced cutting at 2 P.M. till 10 P.M. Cut  
and commenced boiling, sail in sight west

942. Tuesday 15th

During this day wind and weather much the same

943. Wednesday 16th

Ditto at 3 P.M. finished boiling

944. Thursday 17th

Ditto. Employed in stowing our oil  
spoke ship. Barlowe spoke Barclay of Hibernia & more

945. Friday 18th

During this day much the same stowing our oil  
spoke ship. Barlowe spoke ship. America of Hudson

946. Saturday 19th

During this day much the same stowing our oil  
at 11 P.M. finished stowing our oil



Off Shore For Sperm Whales Bland  
1907. Sunday 21st of July 1854

Three 24 hours fresh gales from the S. S. E. and  
under way sail & sail in sight. Lat 52° 22' S Long.

Monday 22nd

Spoke ship *Benjamin* Capt. *Benjamin* & 2 months with  
Crews & 40 men & 40 guns & 2 months with

Tuesday 23rd

974. Ditto in company with ship *Benjamin* & sails in sight

Wednesday 24th

975. Ditto 2 sails in sight

Thursday 25th

976. Ditto. Cruising with all sail set. 2 sails in sight

Friday 26th

977. Ditto. 3 sails in sight

Saturday 27th

978. Ditto. at day light raised a lower whale found  
away and chased 4 hours with no success in company  
with ship *America* of Hudson.

Sunday 28th

979. Ditto. at 10 AM raised a school of gullies  
going to the windward eyes out. sails in sight

Lat 43° 30' N Long 99° 00' W

Monday 29th

980. Ditto 4 sails in sight

Tuesday 30th

981. Ditto Ditto

Wednesday 31st

982. Ditto spoke ship *Benjamin* Capt. *Benjamin* of Hudson  
35 1/2 months with 2000 lbs spoke ship *Catherine*  
Capt. Chase of 4 weeks with 2400 lbs 36 in

Thursday 1st

983. Ditto 4 sails in sight

Friday 2nd of August 1854

984. Ditto spoke ship *William* Capt. *William*  
of Hudson 55 1/2 months with 1600 lbs spoke  
ship *Europa* Capt. *Henry* of 8 weeks gone with 50

Saturday 3rd

985. Ditto sails in sight



S. P. Ligeat, Black Master Cruising

982. Sunday 3<sup>rd</sup> of August 1834.  
These 24 hours fresh breezes fine weather  
at 4 P.M. raised a shoal of whales hauled away  
and got 1 took him along side and lay by for  
the knight spoke ship Iris Capt. Caplin of 4 Bays  
33 months 1350 bbls Latt  $4-45$  Long  $93-20$   
983. Monday 4<sup>th</sup>

These 24 hours Breeze at 5 A.M. commenced sailing  
at 4 P.M. let go the 4<sup>th</sup> and commenced Boiling  
984. Tuesday 5<sup>th</sup>

Begins and ends with fresh breezes. Boiling 2 sails in sight  
985. Wednesday 6<sup>th</sup>

During this day fine weather finished Boiling at 9 A.M.  
986. Thursday 7<sup>th</sup>

Ditto. 2 sails in sight.

987. Friday 8<sup>th</sup>

Ditto 4 sails in sight. saw ship R. Edwards take a whale  
988. Saturday 9<sup>th</sup>

Ditto. Cruising under easy sail. 1 sail in sight  
989. Sunday 10<sup>th</sup>

Ditto spoke ship Amira Capt. Merchant of 8 Bays  
with 400 bbls  $4\frac{1}{2}$  months Latt  $5-14$  Long  $93-40$   
990. Monday 11<sup>th</sup>

Ditto 1 sail in sight.

991. Tuesday 12<sup>th</sup>

During this day fine weather 24 hours employed  
in storing our oil so we 5 this day  
992. Wednesday 13<sup>th</sup>

Ditto. 4 sails in sight.

993. Thursday 14<sup>th</sup>

Ditto 1 sail in sight

994. Friday 15<sup>th</sup>

These 24 hours fresh breezes Cruising but saw nothing  
995. Saturday 16<sup>th</sup>

Ditto Ditto Ditto.

996. Sunday 17<sup>th</sup>

Ditto Latt  $4-04$  Long  $93-50$

997. Monday 18<sup>th</sup>

Ditto spoke ship Thomas Banker of 10 Bays  
33 months 2800 bbls



On the Off Shore Ground for Spence Whales

948. Tuesday 19<sup>th</sup> of August 1834.  
Begins and ends with fine weather 2 sails in sight  
Employed in fitting Rigging.

999 Ditto Wednesday 20<sup>th</sup>  
No sail set cruising but saw nothing.

1000 Ditto Thursday 21<sup>st</sup>  
Ditto Ditto

1001. Friday 22<sup>nd</sup>  
During this day much the same 1 sail in sight.  
1002. Saturday 23<sup>rd</sup>

These 24 hours fair weather but no sail.  
1003. Sunday 24<sup>th</sup>

Ditto Spoke ship Obey on Capt. Merriam  
of Egghaven with 500 blks 8 months Lat 5-11-5 Long 99-58-40  
1004. Monday 25<sup>th</sup>

During this day fresh breezes and no sail in sight.  
Spoke ship R. Edwards Greenland 1900 blks 83

1005. Tuesday 26<sup>th</sup>  
During this day fresh breezes, 1 sail in sight.

1006. Wednesday 27<sup>th</sup>  
Ditto 2 sails in sight

1007. Thursday 28<sup>th</sup>  
During this day saw nothing.

1008. Friday 29<sup>th</sup>  
During these 24 hours fine weather

1009. Saturday 30<sup>th</sup>  
Ditto 1 sail in sight

1010. Sunday 31<sup>st</sup>  
Ditto Lat 5-02 Long 100-09 West

1011. Monday 1<sup>st</sup> of September  
These 24 hours fine weather Cruising under flowing

1012. Tuesday 2<sup>nd</sup>  
Ditto Spoke ship Gideon Burston Capt. Cary

of Rochester with 1300 blks 25 months.

1013. Wednesday 3<sup>rd</sup>  
Ditto Spoke ship Gideon Burston.

1014. Thursday 4<sup>th</sup>  
Ditto Spoke ship Murcer Capt. Merriam

of Fairhaven with 500 blks 12 months.

1015. Friday 5<sup>th</sup>  
Ditto Raised whales saw them sport 3 or 4 times saw nothing more of them



Ship *Le Biquil* Clerk Master;  
 10/6<sup>th</sup> Saturday 6<sup>th</sup> of September 1838  
 During this day fresh breezes and much  
 Cruising under easy sail but saw nothing  
 10/7<sup>th</sup> Sunday 7<sup>th</sup>  
 Ditto Lat  $5^{\circ} 17'$  South Long.  $102^{\circ} 22' 12''$   
 10/8<sup>th</sup> Monday 8<sup>th</sup>  
 Ditto Ditto  
 10/9<sup>th</sup> Tuesday 9<sup>th</sup>  
 Begins end end much the same.  
 10/20<sup>th</sup> Wednesday 10<sup>th</sup>  
 During this day fresh gales and much raised  
 a shoal of whales bore away and yet I took him  
 along side and lay by for the night  
 10/21<sup>th</sup> Thursday 11<sup>th</sup>  
 Ditto at 5 A.M. commenced Baiting at 11 A.M. finished  
 Baiting next full and commenced Baiting.  
 10/22<sup>th</sup> Friday 12<sup>th</sup>  
 Ditto finished Baiting at 10 A.M..  
 10/23<sup>th</sup> Saturday 13<sup>th</sup>  
 During this day fine weather at 11 A.M. raised  
 a shoal of whales bore away and chased 4 hours  
 Returned on board with no success at 4 P.M. raised  
 another shoal bore away and chased with no  
 success returned. Saw a ship take a whale  
 10/24<sup>th</sup> Sunday 14<sup>th</sup>  
 During this day fine weather saw nothing  
 Lat  $5^{\circ} 25'$  South Long  $103^{\circ} 25''$   
 10/25<sup>th</sup> Monday 15<sup>th</sup>  
 Ditto 2 sails in sight.  
 10/26<sup>th</sup> Tuesday 16<sup>th</sup>  
 Ditto All hands employed in stowing our oil  
 10/27<sup>th</sup> Wednesday 17<sup>th</sup>  
 Ditto. 2 sails in sight.  
 10/28<sup>th</sup> Thursday 18<sup>th</sup>  
 During this day fine weather saw nothing  
 10/29<sup>th</sup> Friday 19<sup>th</sup>  
 During this day saw nothing  
 10/30<sup>th</sup> Saturday 20<sup>th</sup>  
 Ditto Ditto  
 10/31<sup>st</sup> Sunday 21<sup>st</sup>  
 Ditto 3 sails in sight  
 Lat  $5^{\circ} 46'$  Long  $103^{\circ} 30''$



Cruising for Sperm Whales in the South Sea

1032. Monday 22<sup>nd</sup> of September 1834

During this day fine weather spoke ship G. Barclay in  
Barry, spoke ship Barclay, Barry of Newcastle with 1000 lbs

1033. Tuesday 23

Ditto spoke ship John Greenland Capt. Jupp. of N.B.  
21 months 800 lbs. so on.

1034. Wednesday 24<sup>th</sup>

During this day fine weather 2 sails in sight

1035. Thursday 25<sup>th</sup>

Ditto Raised several Breaches, saw nothing

1036. Friday 26<sup>th</sup>

Ditto spoke ship E. Edwards Greenland with 2000 lbs

1037. Saturday 27<sup>th</sup>

Ditto, 2 sails in sight.

1038. Sunday 28<sup>th</sup>

Ditto Ditto Lat.  $5^{\circ} 40'$  Long  $103^{\circ} 30'$  Lat

1039. Monday 29<sup>th</sup>

Ditto Ditto Ditto

1040. Tuesday 30<sup>th</sup>

During this day fresh breezes 1 sail in sight

1041. Wednesday 1<sup>st</sup> of October 1834

This month Begins with fresh breezes and fine weather

1042. Thursday 2<sup>nd</sup>

Begins and ends with wind and weather much the same

1043. Friday 3<sup>rd</sup>

Ditto Ditto Ditto

1044. Saturday 4<sup>th</sup>

During this day fine weather about set. Cruising

1045. Sunday 5<sup>th</sup>

Ditto Lat.  $6^{\circ} 10'$  Long  $103^{\circ} 00'$  Lat

1046. Monday 6<sup>th</sup>

During this day fresh breezes stand to the south with

1047. Tuesday 7<sup>th</sup>

During this day fresh gales and heavy squalls  
of rain stand to the south singled reefed the topsails  
Commence standing whole watches.

1048. Wednesday 8<sup>th</sup>

During this day much the same



Ship Abigail On her Passage to  
1049. Thursday 9<sup>th</sup> of October 1834.

Begins with fine breezes with squalls of  
rain, standing by the wind to the south with sail  
set to the best advantage - so ends

1050. Friday 10<sup>th</sup>

During this day much the same

1051. Saturday 11<sup>th</sup>

Ditto

Ditto

Ditto

1052. Sunday 12<sup>th</sup>

Ditto Lat<sup>to</sup> 16-55 South Long <sup>sun</sup> 104-40 W

1053. Monday 13<sup>th</sup>

Ditto Saw nothing of Note

1054. Tuesday 14<sup>th</sup>

Ditto

Ditto

Ditto

1055.

Wednesday 15<sup>th</sup>

During this day fine breezes stand to the south

1056. Thursday 16<sup>th</sup>

During this day wind and weather much the same

1057. Friday 17<sup>th</sup>

During this day fine breezes stand by the wind to the S.E.

1058. Saturday 18<sup>th</sup>

Ditto

Ditto

Ditto

1059.

Sunday 19<sup>th</sup>

During this day fresh ~~breezes~~ variable breezes  
heading E by N, under flowing sheets

Lat<sup>to</sup> 27-10 South Long <sup>sun</sup> 101-40 W

1060.

Monday 20<sup>th</sup>

During this day fine weather heading E by N  
Rove new fore and main braces.

1061.

Tuesday 21<sup>st</sup>

Commenced with light breezes at 6 A.M. Raised  
loan whole Landed away and chased to no purpose  
at 11 Returned at 1 P.M. Raised another loan and  
landed away and chased 4 hours with no success  
Middle and latter part Balm.

1062.

Wednesday 22<sup>nd</sup>

During this day fresh breezes from the S.E. with  
squalls of rain at 5 am tacked ship to the S.E.

1063.

Thursday 23<sup>rd</sup>

During this day fresh breezes from the S.E. making  
the best of our way to the Eastward  
Raised a sail a standing to the S. South



# The Inn Shore for Sperm Whales B.C. 1834

1064. Friday 24<sup>th</sup> of October 1834.

During this day fresh breezes from the E.S.E. standing by the wind to the N.E. with sail set to the best advantage.

1065. Saturday 25<sup>th</sup>

During this day much the same tacked ship to the South

1066. Sunday 26<sup>th</sup>

Begins and ends much the same. Lat  $23^{\circ}18'$  Long  $94^{\circ}40'$

1067. Monday 27<sup>th</sup>

Ditto Ditto Ditto

1068. Tuesday 28<sup>th</sup>

These 24 hours fresh breezes tacked ship to the N.E.

1069. Wednesday 29<sup>th</sup>

Ditto. Standing E.N.E. with all sail set to the best advantage. Employed in cleaning ship.

1070. Thursday 30<sup>th</sup>

During this day weather standing to the N.E.

1071. Friday 31<sup>st</sup>

Begins with light breezes from the S.E. heading to the N.E. middle and latter part Calm at 2 P.M. set the topmasts down on the caps.

1072. Saturday 1<sup>st</sup> of November

Begins with Calm. Unlashed the M topmast and repaired it and bent it 2 P.M. made sail and stood to the N.E. with a light breeze from the S.E.

1073. Sunday 2<sup>nd</sup>

During this day light breezes from the S.E. heading N.E. by E. Lat  $23^{\circ}45'$  South Long  $83^{\circ}20'$  West

1074. Monday 3<sup>rd</sup>

During this day much the same

1075. Tuesday 4<sup>th</sup>

Begins with fresh trades from the S.E. standing by the wind to the N.E. with all set to the best advantage.

1076. Wednesday 5<sup>th</sup>

Ditto Ditto Ditto

1077. Thursday 6<sup>th</sup>

Begins and ends with wind and weather the same

1078. Friday 7<sup>th</sup>

Ditto Ditto Ditto

1079. Saturday 8<sup>th</sup>

Ditto Ditto Ditto

1080. Sunday 9<sup>th</sup>

Ditto Lat  $24^{\circ}41'$  South Long  $81^{\circ}13'$  West

1081. Monday 10<sup>th</sup>

Ditto Ditto Ditto

1082. Tuesday 11<sup>th</sup>

Ditto Ditto (137) Ditto West



# Ship Abigail Cruising On

1083. Wednesday 12<sup>th</sup> of November 1834.

These 24 hours light winds from the S.E. heading N.E. at 4 P.M. made the land off our lee bow Bearing by Compass N. Dist. 35 miles at sun set shortened sail and stood by the wind so end.

1084. Thursday 13<sup>th</sup>

Gentle breezes from the S.E. at 7 A.M. squared the yards and stood to N.W. in sight of the land

1085. Friday 14<sup>th</sup>

Light Trades P.M. wore ship to the N.E. by N.

1086. Saturday 15<sup>th</sup>

Light breezes Standing Down along the land

1087. Sunday 16<sup>th</sup>

Begins and ends with light Breezes standing Down the land for Calio at 10 A.M. came to anchor off S. de Lorenzo settled the topsails down on the caps furled the Top G sail hauled up the Courses so end

1088. Monday 17<sup>th</sup>

Begins with light breezes at 9 A.M. weighed anchor and stood up to Calio came to anchor in harbour furled the sails and began cleaning ship several sail flying in here

1089. Monday 18<sup>th</sup>

During this day got off 150 lbs of water and began painting ship. P.M. Drived ship America of Hudson Capt. Paulsen with 40 men on board

1090. Tuesday 19<sup>th</sup>

During this day fine weather All hands cleaning ship

1091. Wednesday 20<sup>th</sup>

During this day S. Watch on liberty the watch painting ship

1092. Thursday 21<sup>st</sup>

During this day much the same S. Watch on liberty

1093. Friday 22<sup>nd</sup>

Ditto S. Watch on liberty Discharged 3 men

1094. Saturday 23<sup>rd</sup>

During this day stowed down our water and began setting up shooks for sale

1095. Sunday 24<sup>th</sup>

During this day all hands on liberty.



The Inn Shore For. Sperr. Whales B.C. Macan  
1096. Monday 25<sup>th</sup> of November 1834

Begins and ends with Pleasant weather setting up  
Shocks. 4 men on liberty at 6 P.M. Arrived  
Ship Omega Pheloni of Vanturket with 1600 bbls  
1097. Tuesday 26<sup>th</sup>

During this day finished setting up shocks  
and carried them on shore 4 men on liberty  
1098. Wednesday 27<sup>th</sup>

During this day getting off Potatoes 4 men on liberty  
1099. Thursday 28<sup>th</sup> Friday

During this day light breezes at 4 P.M.  
weighed our anchor and stood out to sea  
1100. Saturday 29<sup>th</sup>

During this day mostly Calm Raised a sail  
1101. Sunday 30<sup>th</sup>

These 24 hours light breezes spoke ship  
Iris, Coffin of N Bedford with 1550 bbls 35 more  
\* Cutting in a whale Latt 12-17 S Long 27-30  
1102. Monday 1<sup>st</sup> of December 1834

These 24 hours fine weather in company with ship  
1103. Tuesday 2<sup>nd</sup>

Begins and ends with wind and weather much the same  
1104. Wednesday 3<sup>rd</sup>

Ditto, at 1 P.M. Raised a shoal of whales loosed  
away and got 1. took him along side Cut him in  
at 5 P.M. Raised another shoal loosed  
away and got 1 of them took him along side  
and lay by for the night sail in sight  
1105. Thursday 4<sup>th</sup>

Ditto. Cut in our whale and  
Began boiling 1 calf in sight.  
1106. Friday 5<sup>th</sup>

Ditto, at 11 A.M. finished boiling, sail in sight  
1107. Saturday 6<sup>th</sup>

Ditto spoke ship Iris, Coffin,  
1108. Sunday 7<sup>th</sup>

Fresh breezes, at 4 P.M. Raised a shoal  
of whales loosed away and chased them 8  
hours and gave up the chase Returned on board  
at 2 P.M. loosed away again for them but  
saw nothing more of them, in company with ship Iris  
Latt 13-11 width Long 27-03 Test



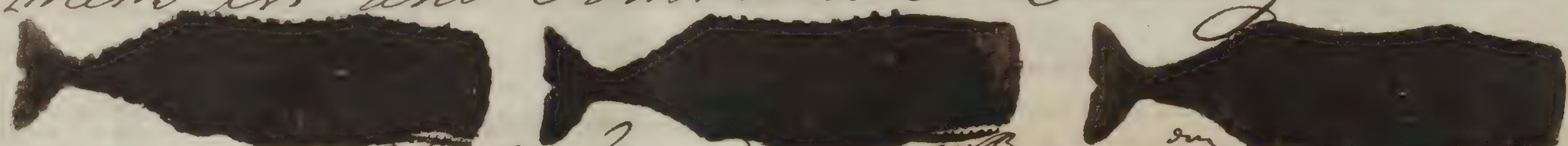
# Ship Fligail Cruising

1109. Monday 8<sup>th</sup> of December 1854.

These 24 hours fresh breezes Cruising under easy sails saw nothing of Note.

1110. Tuesday 9<sup>th</sup>

These 24 hours Gentle breezes and fine weather at 9 A.M. Raised a shoal of whales hauled away and got 80 of them took them along side cut them in and commenced Boiling.



1111. L.B. Wednesday 10<sup>th</sup> Lat  $13^{\circ}13'$  Long  $33^{\circ}00'$  West

Regions and ends with fine weather. Boiling.

1112. Thursday 11<sup>th</sup> Lat  $33^{\circ}00'$  West

Ditto. finished boiling at 9 A.M.

1113. Friday 12<sup>th</sup>

Ditto. Cruising under easy sail

1114. Saturday 13<sup>th</sup>

During this day much the same

1115. Sunday 14<sup>th</sup>

During this day fine weather. Cruising ~~under~~ but saw nothing Lat  $12^{\circ}02'$  Long  $33^{\circ}23'$  W

1116. Monday 15<sup>th</sup>

Ditto Cruising but saw nothing

1117. Tuesday 16<sup>th</sup>

During this day light breezes and fine weather. Employed in stowing our oil

1118. Wednesday 17<sup>th</sup>

Ditto. Employed in cleaning jobs.

1119. Thursday 18<sup>th</sup>

Ditto Ditto

1120. Friday 19<sup>th</sup>

Ditto Ditto

1121. Saturday 20<sup>th</sup>

Ditto Ditto

1122. Sunday 21<sup>st</sup>

During this day fresh breezes and fine weather Spoke ship Augusta Capt. Lowance of S.B. with 250 bbls 5 months, saw a new man Brig standing to the Eastward Lat  $12^{\circ}07'$  Long

1123. Monday 22<sup>nd</sup> Lat  $32^{\circ}40'$  West

Employed in filling Rigging

1124. Tuesday 23<sup>rd</sup>

Ditto Ditto



Off Callio for Sperm Whales, Black Hawk

Wednesday 24<sup>th</sup> of December 1834

1125. Begins and ends with fine weather Cruising under easy sail ship Augustus in sail.

1126. Thursday 25<sup>th</sup>

During this day Employed in Rattling rigging

1127. Friday 26<sup>th</sup>

Ditto. Cruising under all sail but saw nothing

1128. Saturday 27<sup>th</sup>

During this day, all hands employed in rattling rigging

1129. Sunday 28<sup>th</sup>

At 4 P.M. Raised a shoal of whales

lowered away and got 2 of them took them along

side and lay by for the time at Lat  $12^{\circ} 52'$  Long  $82^{\circ} 00'$  West

1130. Monday 29<sup>th</sup>

fine weather at 5 P.M. Commenced cutting in

our whales at 10 finished cutting and began to

1131. Tuesday 30<sup>th</sup>

Ditto. finished boiling at 3 P.M.

1132. Wednesday 31<sup>st</sup> Lat  $13^{\circ} 13'$  Long  $82^{\circ} 13'$

During this day fine weather saw nothing

1133. Thursday 1<sup>st</sup> of January 1835

During this day light breezes standing to the S.

1134. Friday 2<sup>nd</sup>

Ditto. all hands employed in storing our oil

1135. Saturday 3<sup>rd</sup>

Ditto. Ditto.

1136. Sunday 4<sup>th</sup>

Ditto. at 1 P.M. Raised a shoal of large whales lower

away and the L.B. got fast and parted the harpoon

and lost the whale Lat  $13^{\circ} 13'$  Long  $82^{\circ} 13'$

1137. Monday 5<sup>th</sup>

Ditto. employed in sundry jobs

1138. Tuesday 6<sup>th</sup>

Ditto. Ditto

1139. Wednesday 7<sup>th</sup>

Ditto. Ditto

1140. Thursday 8<sup>th</sup>

1141. Friday 9<sup>th</sup>

Ditto. standing to the south with all sail set

at 4 P.M. Commenced a disturbance between forward and aft

in which L. Titus and George Smith (Boatswain) was seen forward and gave order

that no more should be given spoke ship forward

the ship with 750 cals 14 men this and



# Ship Albion On her Passage

1142. ~~Saturday 10th~~ of January 1835.  
These 24 hours fine weather standing to the east

1143. Sunday ~~11th~~

During this day fine weather <sup>Little</sup> ~~same~~ <sup>Long</sup> ~~nothing~~

1144. Monday ~~12th~~

Ditto Ditto Ditto

1145. Tuesday 13th

Ditto. Spoke barque *Capitaine* Capt. of N<sup>o</sup> 23  
with 400 bbls 17 months

1146. Wednesday 14th

Ditto. sail in sight Bent a ~~new~~ M. J. Sail

1147. Thursday 15th

Ditto Ditto Ditto

1148. Friday 16th

Ditto. Spoke ship *Peruvian* Capt. Wood of St. Johns  
with 400 bbls 6 months out

1149. Saturday 17th

During this day fresh breezes cruising under easy sail

1150. Sunday 18th

Ditto Ditto late Ditto

1151. Monday 19th

During this day fine weather spoke ship *Roger*  
*Williams* Capt. Mays of Bristol R. S. with 550 bbls 16m

1152. Tuesday 20th

Ditto sail in sight

1153. Wednesday 21st

Ditto Running off to the Westward

1154. Thursday 22nd

Ditto at 8 AM raised a school of whales covered  
away and got a took him along side Cut him in  
and made sail and stood to the S. E. raised whales  
breasting ahead, spoke ship *Phoebe* of St. Vincent Bussell  
Master. Ship *Russell* of Newbern in sight

1155. Friday 23rd

Ditto at 5 AM, commenced boiling at 10 PM finished

1156. Saturday 24th

Ditto. Running off to the westward ~~South~~ all Brazil sea

1157. Sunday 25th

Ditto Ditto Ditto Long

1158. Monday 26th

Ditto Ditto Ditto



Towards Cape Horn B. Clarke Master

1159.

Tuesday 27<sup>th</sup> of January 1855  
Begins and ends with fine weather Running of to the westward in Duffenaut Courses.

1160.

Wednesday 28<sup>th</sup>

Ditto. hauled on on the wire to the South westward

1161.

Thursday 29<sup>th</sup>

Ditto standing by the wire to the south

1162.

Friday 30<sup>th</sup>

During this day employed in bending new sail

1163.

Saturday 31<sup>st</sup>

Ditto. A. M. employed in bending new sails, at 12

M. Raised 2 large whales lowered away and got 1

of them. took him along side and lay by for the night

1164.

Sunday 1<sup>st</sup> of February 1855

Ditto at 6 A. M. commenced cutting in our whale

at 1 P. M. let go the Case and made sail and steered to the

South. Began Baiting Leath

Long

1165.

Monday 2<sup>nd</sup>

During this day fresh breezes stand to the S. at 4 P. M. <sup>Drift</sup>

1166.

Tuesday 3<sup>rd</sup>

Fresh breezes with squalls of rain at 5 P. M. Raised

a large whale lowered away. chased until sunset

with no success. wore ship to the S. E. Doubled reefed sails

1167.

Wednesday 4<sup>th</sup>

During this day fresh gales with squalls of rain

Doubled reefed the topsails at 10 A. M. wore ship

to the south and shook out the reefs.

1168.

Thursday 5<sup>th</sup>

During this day wind and weather much the same

Carried sail to the best advantage.

1169.

Friday 6<sup>th</sup>

During this day fresh trades from the E. S. E.

Standing by the wire to the South with all

sail set to the best advantage. Commenced standing

Landward and Starboard watches.

1170.

Saturday 7<sup>th</sup>

During this day much the same all hands

employed in Sunday jobs

Latitude 22° 25' South



# Ship *Lebigail* On her Passage

1171. Sunday 8<sup>th</sup> of February 1835.

Begins with fresh breezes from the E. S. E. standing by the wind to the South. P.M. set the M. J. G. sail  
Latitude by Obs  $24^{\circ} 30' S$  Long  $95^{\circ} 9' W$

1172. Monday 9<sup>th</sup>

During this day fine weather, employed in fitting steering sail rigging. P.M. prepared our gun stowing.

1173. Tuesday 10<sup>th</sup>

Begins with light breezes from the N. N. E. standing S. E. by E. Employed in stowing our oil P.M. set the F. J. standing sail. Latitude  $27^{\circ} 47' S$

1174. Wednesday 11<sup>th</sup>

During this day light breezes from the N. W. heading S. E. by E. Took in the B. Boats and set the lower and Topmasts standing sails Latitude  $28^{\circ} 00' S$

1175. Thursday 12<sup>th</sup>

During this day wind and weather much the same, set the M. J. G. standing sail heading S. E. by E.

1176. Friday 13<sup>th</sup>

Begins and ends with wind and weather much the same all hands employed in sundry jobs  
P.M. Bent the Main Royal heading S. E. by E.

1177. Saturday 14<sup>th</sup>

Begins and ends with fresh breezes from the N. W. heading E. S. E. with standing sails out below and aloft. Latitude  $30^{\circ} 38' S$  Long  $90^{\circ} 20' W$

1178. Sunday 15<sup>th</sup>

During this day fresh breezes from the S. E. E. took in the standing sails and Braces the yards and stood by the wind to the East  
Latitude  $31^{\circ} 9' S$  Long

1179. Monday 16<sup>th</sup>

Begins and ends with fine weather standing E. S. E. wind from the South with all sail set to the best advantage  
Latitude  $31^{\circ} 48' S$

1180. Tuesday 17<sup>th</sup>

During this day light breezes from the S. E. E. heading to the Eastward

1181. Wednesday 18<sup>th</sup>

During this day fresh breezes from the S. E. standing by the wind to the Eastward at 4 P.M. Tacked ship to the S. W. at 2 P.M. Tacked to the eastward, so and

Latitude by Obs  $31^{\circ} 50' S$   
Long  $85^{\circ} 20' W$



Towards Cape Horn B. Clark Master

1182.

Thursday 19<sup>th</sup> of February 1835.  
These 24 hours fresh breezes from the S.E. standing  
by the wind to the Eastward at 7 P.M. tacked  
to the S.W. at 8 took in Top & G. sail.

1183.

Friday 20<sup>th</sup>  
During this day fresh breezes from the S.E. standing  
by the wind, at 7 P.M. single reefed the Top sails

Latitude by Obs 32° 48' South

1184.

Saturday 21<sup>st</sup>

These 24 hours Gentle breezes from the S.E. At 6  
shook out the reef and set the Top & G. sail Lat 33° 42' S

1185.

Sunday 22<sup>nd</sup>

During this day Moderate breezes and misty  
weather standing to the S.W.

1186.

Monday 23<sup>rd</sup>

During this day fine breezes from the S.E.  
at 8 P.M. Tacked to the N.E. Lat 34° 30' South

1187.

Tuesday 24<sup>th</sup>

Ditto. Standing to the Eastward with all  
sail set to the best advantage Long 84° 30' West

1188.

Wednesday 25<sup>th</sup>

Begins with light breezes from the S.S.E.  
standing by the wind to the eastward at 8 P.M.  
Raised a shoal of whales lowered away and chased  
about 4 hours. returned with no success, at 4 P.M.  
wind from the westward squarred the yards and  
stood to the E for Island Massafuera, at 5 P.M.  
set the fore & mast and lower steering sail at 11  
took in the steering sail top G. sail and single reefed  
the T. sails, so ends with fresh gales

Long 85° 30' West

1189.

Thursday 26<sup>th</sup>

Begins with fresh gales from the westward  
heading E at 4 P.M. wind hauled to the S.S.E.  
blowing fresh. Called all hands. Cleared up fore  
and main Top sails Close reefed the main and fore  
her too under Close reefed the fore and main  
stay sail head to the S.W. at 6 set the fore and main  
Top sail, took in the W. Bout. sent down fore and  
main T. G. yards at 8 move ship to the Eastward  
at 8 shook out a reef and set the courses, at 10 P.M.  
Made Island of Massafuera Bearing N. E. E. (145)  
Dist 15 miles so ends with fresh breezes



# Ship Abigail On Her

1190. Friday 27<sup>th</sup> of February 1835

Begins with breezes from the S.S.E. at 12 night  
tackel ship to the S.W. & started to the Eastward  
shook out the reefs set the M. J. G. sail and  
and stood on for Massapequa at 10 sent  
the boat ashore in search of some fish at 2 P.M.  
returned with success. Breezed the yards and stood  
stood to the eastward so ends with fresh breezes

1191. Saturday 28<sup>th</sup>

Begins and ends with fresh breezes at 1 P.M.  
single reefed the Topsail, at Day light under  
Juan Fernandez Bearing E. Dist 20 miles, at 11 took  
ship to the S.W. latter part thunder and lightning  
with heavy rain sent down from Niren J. G. Masts. rigging in fly jib boom

1192. Sunday 1<sup>st</sup> of March

Begin with ~~the~~ fine breezes. Massapequa  
and Juan Fernandez in sight under latter part calm

1193. Monday 2<sup>nd</sup>

Begins light winds and Variables 12 M.B. took in  
Stanchion. Anchor Sailed of Juan Fernandez Bearing  
N.E. Dist 20 miles so ends with light breezes

1194. Tuesday 3<sup>rd</sup>

Begins with light winds from S.S.E. standing  
employed in mending sails P.M. took in Stanchion  
Anchor ends with light winds

1195. Wednesday 4<sup>th</sup>

Dunging, this day fine weather standing to the eastward  
with all sail set to the best advantage.

1196. Thursday 5<sup>th</sup>

Begins with fresh breezes from S.S.E. standing to the  
eastward P.M. single reefed the topsails P.M.  
Doubled reefed them and reefed the main sail  
so ends with strong breezes

1197. Friday 6<sup>th</sup>

Begins with strong breezes at 5 P.M. Chase  
reefed the Topsails wore ship to the S.W.  
P.M. shook out 1 reef

1198. Saturday 7<sup>th</sup>

Begins with fresh breezes from S.S.E. heading  
to the South west P.M. shook out the reefs  
and set the M. J. G. sail ends with light breezes  
Capt gave orders for 3 to take their  
watch below Sunday 8<sup>th</sup> Lat 36° 4' South

1199. Begins and ends with light winds from the East  
at 4 P.M. wore ship to the eastward  
Lat 36° 19' South Long 47° 52' West



# Homeward Bound Passage B.C. Master

1200. Monday 9<sup>th</sup> of March 1835.

Begins with light breezes from the south, employed in fitting fore and main & g. rigging raised a sail to the windward middle and latter part Calm, Lat 36.00 S

1201. Tuesday 10<sup>th</sup>

These 24 begins with Calm middle light breeze from the S.W. latter Calm, Lat 36.47 South Long 77.12 West

1202. Wednesday 11<sup>th</sup>

Begins with a light breeze from the W. & W. at 10 set the steering sails and ends much the same Lat 37.00 South

1203. Thursday 12<sup>th</sup>

Begins with fine breezes from W. & W. heading S by W. with all sail set to the best advantage middle and latter part fresh breezes, at 9 P.M. took in the steering sails, Lat 38.38 South

1204. Friday 13<sup>th</sup>

Begins with fresh gales from the Westward steering S by West. at 2 P.M. doubled reefed the topsails at 4 Close reefed them at 7 took in the Fore topsail P.M. set the Fore topsail sheet out the reefs and set the Main & G sail latter more moderate, Lat 40.28 South

1205. Saturday 14<sup>th</sup>

Begins with fresh breezes from the westward steering S by West with sail set to the best advantage middle and latter Part much the same Lat 41.45 South Long 78.33 West

1206. Sunday 15<sup>th</sup>

Begins with fresh breezes from the westward steering S by West. at 11 P.M. wind hauled to the S.E. wore ship and stood to the S.S.W. ends much the same

1207. Monday 16<sup>th</sup>

Begins with fresh breezes from S.S.E. steering by the wind at 4 P.M. wore ship to the East ends with light variables

1208. Tuesday 17<sup>th</sup>

Begins with breezes from S.S.E. at 6 wore ship to the S. & S. with light variables

1209. Wednesday 18<sup>th</sup>

Begins with light breezes from Southward steering South at 9 set the steering sails middle and latter part fine breezes from S.W. Lat 44.33 South



# Ship Regail On homeward

1211<sup>th</sup> Thursday 19<sup>th</sup> of March 1835  
Begins with fresh breezes from N.E. W steering  
South at 6 P.M. wind hauled to the S.W.  
Bowed the yards and stood by the wind to the  
S.E. ends with fresh breezes Lat 46° 2' South

1212<sup>th</sup> Friday 20<sup>th</sup>

These 24 hours Begins with light breezes  
from N.E. steering S by E. at 6 P.M.  
Set the steering sails latter part  
fresh breezes

1213<sup>th</sup> Saturday 21<sup>st</sup>

Begins with breezes from N.E. steering  
S by E with steering sails and batten down  
aloft. Spoke the ship George Howland  
Capt. Fisher of New Bedford 107 days out  
with 90 bbls Oil Mackerel and latter part  
fresh gales from W.N.W. steering South

Lat 48° 00' South  
Sunday 22<sup>nd</sup>

These 24 hours Commences with fresh gales  
from W.N.W. steering S. at 2 P.M. wind  
from W.S.W. Single reefed the topsails  
latter part more moderate shook out  
the reefs and set the M.C.G. sail steering  
S.E. by S. Lat 50° 40' South

1214<sup>th</sup> Monday 23<sup>rd</sup>

Begins with fresh gales from W.S.W.  
steering S.E. by E. at 3 P.M. Doubled reefs  
Fore and main Topsails and took in the mizen  
latter more moderate set the mizen  
Topsail steering S.E. Lat 53° 46' South

1215<sup>th</sup> Tuesday 24<sup>th</sup>

Begins with fine breezes from W.S.W.  
steering S.E. shook out the reefs  
latter part fresh gales with squalls  
of rain from S.E. steering S.E. by E so ends

1216<sup>th</sup> Wednesday 25<sup>th</sup>

Commences with moderate breezes from  
S.E. steering by the wind to the westward  
with sail set to the best advantage  
latter part light wind from S.E. steering S

1217<sup>th</sup> Lat 57° 5' South Long 76° 46' West

Begins with fine breezes from N.W. steering S. latter part  
wind from N.W. steering Long 73° 7' West

Undermanned  
given to the  
gunnery and  
latter part



# Bound Passage B. Clark, Master.

1218.

Friday 27<sup>th</sup> of March 1835.

Begins with fine breezes from S.W. Steering S.E. with steering sails out belovard and aloft. P.M. Commence fresh gales back in the stern and send her round. Close reef fore and main topsails and fore sail and with fresh gales Lat 54° 45' S.

1219.

Begins with Saturday 28<sup>th</sup>

fresh gales from S.W. Steering N.E. by E. Running sail to the best advantage. P.M. more down set the steering sails so end this day Lat 55° 48' South Long 65° 10' W.

1220.

Sunday 29<sup>th</sup>

Begins with fresh breezes from N.W. Steering N.E. by N with sail set to the best advantage.

1221.

Monday 30<sup>th</sup>

During this day fresh breezes from N.W. Steering N.E. with sail set to the best advantage. Lat 56° 58' South.

1222.

Tuesday 31<sup>st</sup>

Begins with light breezes from N.W. Steering N.E. at 9 fresh breezes from South set the steering sails at 8 P.M. wind hauled to the N.W. Braced the yards and stood by the wind to the N.W. so end this day Lat 54° 35' South.

1223.

Wednesday 1<sup>st</sup> of April 1835

Begins with gentle breezes from N.W. Steering by the wind to the N.E. with sail set to the best advantage ends much the same. Lat by Calc 50° 9' South Long 71° 50' W.

1224.

Thursday 2<sup>nd</sup>

Begins with fine breezes from N.W. Steering N.E. by E. with sail set to the best advantage. Ends much the same. Lat 48° 35' South.

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1225.

Friday 3<sup>rd</sup>

Begins with gentle breezes from N.W. Steering by the wind to the N.E. With sail set to the best advantage middle and latter part fresh gales with thunder and lightning and heavy rain sent up three or four inches. All hands employed in Sunday jobs.



Ship Abigail On her homeward

1226

Saturday 4<sup>th</sup> of April 1755  
Begins with fresh gales S. S. W. steering  
to the S. E. with sail set to the best advantage  
latter part wind from northward steering  
N. S. E. sent up fore & G. Mast in rigging  
and fly jib boom and much the same Lat to 46° 40'

1227

Sunday 5<sup>th</sup>

Begins with light breezes from S. W. steering  
by the wind to the S. S. E. middle and latter  
part fresh breezes so ends Lat to 45° 13' South

1228

Monday 6<sup>th</sup>

Begins with gentle breezes from S. W. steering  
by the wind to the S. S. E. with sail  
set to the best advantage sent up the fore  
& G. sail ends much the same Lat to 45° 30' S

1229

Tuesday 7<sup>th</sup>

Begins with strong breezes from S. W. steering  
by the wind to the S. S. E. & G. Mast took  
in the G. sail and doubled reefed the top  
sails 4 P.M. wind hauled to the south & squared  
the yards and stood S. by W. so ends this day

1230

Wednesday 8<sup>th</sup>

Begins with strong breezes from S. S. E. steering  
S. by W. with sail set to the best advantage  
end with fresh gales Lat to 39° 40' South

1231

Thursday 9<sup>th</sup>

Begins with fresh gales from S. S. E. steering  
S. by E. at 9 A.M. doubled reefed the topsails  
P.M. took in fore and main topsail and  
sent them under close reef. Main top  
sail and fore sail ends with fresh gales  
in heavy rain Lat to 36° 58' South

1232

Friday 10<sup>th</sup>

Begins with fresh gales from E. by S. steering  
S. at 1 P.M. took in fore and main topsails  
Main top sent fore and main staysails  
latter part more moderate <sup>light</sup> wind from  
N. N. W. set the top sail and courses steering  
N. S. E. so ends this day



Home passage B. Clark Master  
1233. Saturday 11<sup>th</sup> of April 1833  
+ Begins with gentle breezes from N. steering  
by the wind to the eastward under single reef  
topsails ends with fine breeze and heavy  
sea running from the eastward Lat 36° 35' South

1234. Sunday 12<sup>th</sup>  
+ Begins with gentle breezes from N.W. steering  
by the wind to the S.E. at 10 A.M. Double  
reef the topsails, ends with fresh gales  
and heavy squalls of rain Lat 35° 40' South

1235. Monday 13<sup>th</sup>  
+ Begins with fresh gales from N.W. steering N.E.  
middle and latter part more moderate wind  
from W.N.W. set the steering sails Lat 34° 0' South

1236. Tuesday 14<sup>th</sup>  
Begins with fine weather and gentle breezes  
from S.W. steering N.N.E. with all sail set  
to the best advantage latter part wind  
from S.E. All hands employed in Sunday  
jobs so end with light breezes Lat 31° 30' South

1237. Wednesday 15<sup>th</sup>  
Begins with light winds from S.E. steering  
N.N.E. with all sail set latter wind from  
N.E. so ends P.M. all hands Lat 30° 30' South

1238. Thursday 16<sup>th</sup>  
Begins with gentle breezes from N.E. steering  
by the wind to the S.W. at 11 A.M. wind  
from W.S.W. steering S.E. by S. with sail  
set to the best advantage ends with fresh  
gales Lat 29° 44' South P.M. all hands

1239. Friday 17<sup>th</sup>  
Begins with fresh gales from eastward  
steering N.N.E. with sail set to the best  
advantage latter wind from S.W. ends  
with fine breezes set the steering sails  
P.M. all hands employed in Sunday jobs Lat 27° 16' South

1240. Saturday 18<sup>th</sup>  
Begins with fine breezes from S.W.  
steering S.E. by S. with steering sails  
out below and aloft on both sides  
latter part calm, P.M. all hands  
Lat 25° 2' South Long 32° 18' West

1241. Sunday 19<sup>th</sup>  
Begins with light breezes from S.E. steering N.E. by N.  
with steering sails out below and aloft for  
wind Lat 23° 33' South



# Ship Abigail On Her Passage

1242<sup>nd</sup> Monday 20<sup>th</sup> April 1835.  
These 24 hours begins with gentle breezes from Eastward steering N.E. by N. all sail set to the best advantage, All hands employed in fitting mizen rigging, ends with rain and weather much the same. Lat 21° 44' S Long 1243<sup>rd</sup>

1243<sup>rd</sup> Tuesday 21<sup>st</sup>  
During this day light breezes from E.N.E. steering by the wind to the North with all drawing sail set all hands employed in setting up rigging and other sundry jobs Lat 20° 30' S Long 1244<sup>th</sup>

1244<sup>th</sup> Wednesday 22<sup>nd</sup>  
During this day light breezes and variable from the Eastward steering by the wind to the Northward with all drawing sail set. All hands employed turning in, afresh and setting up fore rigging Lat 19° 27' S Long 1245<sup>th</sup>

1245<sup>th</sup> Thursday 23<sup>rd</sup>  
During this day light variables from eastward all sail set steering to the Northward. All hands employed in turning in and setting up. All in rigging so ends with Calm Lat 18° 46' S Long 1246<sup>th</sup>

1246<sup>th</sup> Friday 24<sup>th</sup>  
Begins with light variables from eastward steering to the Northward, the watch employed in sundry jobs. Middle and latter Calm Lat 1247<sup>th</sup>

1247<sup>th</sup> Saturday 25<sup>th</sup>  
These 24 hours begins and ends with Calm All hands employ in repairing Main top sail Lat 1248<sup>th</sup>

1248<sup>th</sup> Sunday 26<sup>th</sup>  
Begins with light breeze from S.W. steering S.W. with all drawing sail set to the best advantage ends with light breeze from westward Lat 17° 36' S Long 1249<sup>th</sup>

1249<sup>th</sup> Monday 27<sup>th</sup>  
Begins with light breezes from S.W. steering N.W. by W with all sail set latter part veers from S.E. so ends the same Lat 17° 36' S Long 30.50 W Lat 1249<sup>th</sup>

1249<sup>th</sup> Tuesday 28<sup>th</sup>  
Begins with light breezes from the southward steering N. by E. with all sail set Lat 1249<sup>th</sup>

1249<sup>th</sup> Wednesday 29<sup>th</sup>  
Begins with light variables from the Southward with squalls of rain steering N. by E. latter Calm Raised 2 sails off Burboard board Long 30, 37, 1 West



From South Pacific Ocean Towards Newby

1250. Thursday 30<sup>th</sup> of April 1835.  
Begins with light variables from the east  
Steering N.E. with all sail set. Raise  
a sail ~~set~~ astern heading to the S.E. so ends  
these 24 hours Lat 14° 24' South

1251. Friday 1<sup>st</sup> of May 1835.  
Begins with light winds from N.E. steering  
by the wind to the S.W. with all sail set  
raised a sail off lee bow steering to the S.E.  
raised a sail on mizen beam  
ends with light breezes Lat 13° 14' South

1252. Saturday 2<sup>nd</sup>  
Begins with breezes from N.E. steering by the  
wind to the S.W. with all sail set to the  
best advantage latter calm Lat 12° 40' S.

1253. Sunday 3<sup>rd</sup>  
Begins with breezes from S.E. steering  
by the wind with all sail set a sail  
in sight so end with fine breezes

1254. Monday 4<sup>th</sup>  
Begins with light breezes from S.E. steering  
N. by West. all hands employed in battling  
down rigging at 2 P.M. spoke brig William  
Price Cap. Johnson of Baltimore 20 days  
out began to rig narrow Laden with floor  
Raised a sail off lee beam standing to the S.W.  
ends much the same Lat 10° 24' South

1255. Tuesday 5<sup>th</sup>  
Begins with gentle breezes from S.E. steering  
N.E. W. with all downing sail set. all hands  
employed in battling down rigging  
ends with fine breezes, Lat 8° 10' S.

1256. Wednesday 6<sup>th</sup>  
Begins with fine breezes from S.E. steering  
N.N.W. with all sail set raised a sail  
off lee standing to the S.W. all hands  
employed in battling rigging so end Lat 8° 17' S.

1257. Thursday 7<sup>th</sup>  
Begins with fine breezes from S.E. steering  
at 11 P.M. spoke brig La Pomme  
Capt. from Riojanaro Bourn to Martinique  
No wet hole. So end Lat 7° 17' S Long 53° 32' W.



Ship to bigail On Her Passage From  
1258. Friday 8<sup>th</sup> of May 1835.

Begins with fine breezes from E.S.E. steering  
N.E.W. with all sail set to the best advantage  
3 sails in sight, ends with fine breezes and  
fine weather. Lat 5<sup>th</sup> 17' South

1254.

Saturday 9<sup>th</sup>

These 24 hours commences with light breezes from  
E.S.E. steering N.E.W. at 9 A.M. spoke Smig Maltin  
Capt. Henry off Boston, from Sidney Bourn home  
Laden coconut Oil, all hands employed  
in hauling rigging and with fine breezes full 2<sup>nd</sup> S Long 36<sup>th</sup> 20'

1260.

Sunday 10<sup>th</sup>

Begins with light breezes from E.S.E. steering  
N.E.W. with all sail set to the best advantage  
1 sail in sight ends much the same Lat 2<sup>nd</sup> 06' South

1261.

Monday 11<sup>th</sup>

Begins and ends with light airs from  
Southward steering N.E.W. with all sail  
out, 1 sail in sight so ends Lat 1<sup>st</sup> 22' S Long 39<sup>th</sup> 15' West

1262.

Tuesday 12<sup>th</sup>

Begins and ends with light airs 1 sail in sight  
P.M. all hands employed in tacking Down  
rigging so ends Lat 00<sup>th</sup> 33' South

1263.

Wednesday 13<sup>th</sup>

Begins and ends with wind and weather much the  
same steering N.E.W. P.M. all hands employed  
in tacking Down rigging 1 sail in sight Lat 00<sup>th</sup> 15' South

1264.

Thursday 14<sup>th</sup>

Begins with light Variables from South  
steering N.E.W. 2 sails in sight  
so ends this Day Lat by Obs 00<sup>th</sup> 49' N

1265.

Friday 15<sup>th</sup>

Begins with light Variables with squalls  
of rain 2 sails in sight ends with Calms  
Lat by Obs 1<sup>st</sup> 12' North

1266.

Saturday 16<sup>th</sup>

During this Day light variables  
from Northward with squalls of rain  
2 sails in sight, so ends there 24 hours  
so Obs this Day



South Pacific Ocean Towards New Bedford B. Mass.

1267. Sunday 17<sup>th</sup> of May 1833.

Begins with light variables from Eastward  
with squalls of rain steering S. W. by S.  
ends with fine breezes from E. S. E. steering  
S. by W. Lat to 1. 50 North

1268. Monday 18<sup>th</sup>

Begins with fresh S. E. trades steering  
S. W. by S. with all downing sail set  
employed in making a new fly jib  
ends with fine breezes Lat to 2. 45 North

1269. Tuesday 19<sup>th</sup>

Begins with fresh breezes from S. E. steering  
S. W. by S. with all sail set to the best  
advantage ends with fresh breezes  
and clear weather Lat to 4. 23, Long 43. 00

1270. Wednesday 20<sup>th</sup>

Begins with fresh trades from S. E.  
Steering S. W. by S. with sail set the best  
advantage latter squally with rain  
took in fore and main & g. sails for the first  
time in 40 days ends with fresh gales  
and clear weather Lat to 6. 27, North Long 46. 10

1271. Thursday 21<sup>st</sup>

Begins with fresh Gales from S. E. steering  
S. W. by S. with sail set to the best advantage  
at 6 P. M. took in the Waist Bout  
ends with gentle breezes Lat to 8. 23 North

1272. Friday 22<sup>nd</sup>

Commences with fine breezes from S. E. steering  
S. W. by S. with all downing sail set at  
11 Am set the steering sails below and aloft  
ends with fresh trades Lat to 11. 00 North

1273. Saturday 23<sup>rd</sup>

Begins with fresh S. E. Trades and pleasant  
weather steering S. W. by S. with all down  
sail set ends with fresh breezes  
Lat to 13. 11, North



Ship Abigail On her Passage  
1274 Sunday 24<sup>th</sup> of May 1835

These 24 hours Begins with fine breezes  
from N.E. steering S.W. by N. with steering  
sails out below and aloft going from 4 to 7  
miles ends with gentle breezes. Lat by Obs 15. 15 N. 80 W.

1275

Monday 25<sup>th</sup>

Begins with gentle breezes from N.E. steering  
S.W. by N. with all Drying sail set, —  
All hands employed in Clearing ship for  
Painting, P.M. Spoke Ship Herald of Fairham  
West Master with 1000 lbs of whale and 60 of  
sperm Oil homeward Bound, ends with  
fine breezes. Lat by Obs 17. 12 N. 80 W.

1276

Tuesday 26<sup>th</sup>

Begins with fine trades and pleasant  
weather steering S.W. by N. with steering out  
below and aloft, all hands employed  
in Painting ship. Ship Herald in sight  
so ends this 24 hours Lat 18. 57 North Long 55. 00 W.

Wednesday 27<sup>th</sup>

1277

Begins and ends with fine Breezes from N.E.  
Steering S.W. by N. with all Drying sail  
set all hands employed in scrubbing and painting  
ship. Raised a sail on our weather steering  
to the S.W. Lat 20. 30 North

Thursday 28<sup>th</sup>

1278

Begins and ends with trades steering S.W. by N.  
with all of our canvas set to the best advantage  
going from 6 to 7, all employed in painting ship  
Lat 22. 12 North Long 57. 59 West

Friday 29<sup>th</sup>

1279

Begins with gentle breezes from N.E.  
steering S.W. by N. with drying sails out  
below and aloft employed in painting  
ship so ends. Lat by Obs 24. 11 North

Saturday 30<sup>th</sup>

1280

Begins with Gentle breezes from N.E. steering  
S.W. by N. with all drying sail set. P.M.  
all hands employed in painting ship Lat 25. 56 N.



From South Pacific Ocean Towards S. Pacific  
B. Clarke Master  
1282 Sunday 31<sup>st</sup> of May 1835.

Begins with gentle breezes from Eastward  
Steering S.W. by S. with steering sails  
out Below and aloft so ends this day  
1283.

Monday 1<sup>st</sup> of June, 1835.

Begins with fine breezes from E.S.E. Steering  
S.W. by S. The watch employed in Painting  
Ship & A.M. Raised a school of sperm  
whales lowered away and got 1 small one  
took him along side Cut him in and  
made sail and stood on our course. 2 sails  
in sight & steers so ends this day

1283, Tuesday 2<sup>nd</sup>

Begins with light Variables from the  
Southward Steering S.W. by S. at 5 A.M.  
Commenced boiling at 12 finished sail in  
sight so ends this day Lat by Obs 29.28 North

1284 Wednesday 3<sup>rd</sup>

Begins with light Variables from south  
Steering S.W. by S. at 7 A.M. spoke ships  
Eric of New Port Dennis Master months  
out with 200 bls whale and 300 of sperm  
Employed in repairing our Main sail  
So ends this day. Lat by Obs 30.00 North

1285 Thursday 4<sup>th</sup>

Begins with light breezes from South steering  
S.W. by S. with all sail set, in Company  
with ship Eric Middle and latter. Calm  
so ends this day Lat by Obs 30.28 North

1286 Friday 5<sup>th</sup>

Commences with fine weather steering S.W.  
to the middle and latter part fine breezes  
3 sails in sight and with pleasant weather  
Lat by Obs 31.00 North

1287 Saturday 6<sup>th</sup>

Begins with gentle breezes from the South steering  
S.W. by S. with steering sails out Below and aloft  
2 sails in sight so ends with fine breezes and pleasant  
weather Lat 32 36 North Day (157) West



Ship to brigail On her Passage  
1288 Sunday 7<sup>th</sup> of June 1835

Begins with strong breezes from the S West  
steering N N W at 8 AM took in the steering  
sails at 10 AM the top G sail at 4 PM  
Double reefed the top sails at 5 AM and moved  
to the NE took in the W Boat and with  
fresh Gales No obs to day

1289 Monday 8<sup>th</sup>  
Begins with strong breezes from the NE  
steering N N W at 8 AM shook out the reefs  
and set the T Bant sails at 1 PM took in  
the F T sails a very heavy sea on at 3 PM  
more moderate set the fore top mast steering  
sail at 5 PM wind to the N N E, took  
in the F T steering sail, with fine breezes  
and pleasant weather employed in sundry jobs  
1 sail in sight, Lat by Obs,  $39^{\circ} 01'$  North.

1290 Tuesday 9<sup>th</sup>  
Begins with light breezes from NE steering  
by the wind to the N N W midle mostly calm  
latter part fine breezes from the Westward  
steering N with steering sails out Below and aloft  
1 sail in sight the Watch employed in sundry  
jobs so end with fine weather, Lat by Obs  $38^{\circ} 30'$  North.

1291 Wednesday 10<sup>th</sup>  
Begins with breezes from the westward  
steering N, with steering sails out below  
and aloft going at the rate of 7 knots  
at 12 M R hove back the head yards and  
got soundings in 40 fathoms of mixed  
Muddy bottom, Several sails in sight  
at 1 PM moved Black Island Bearing  
N N E Dis 15 miles look in fore and more sails  
will be off in the night end with light  
breezes from NE, Lat by Obs  $38^{\circ} 55'$  North



From South Pacific Ocean towards S.W. Beng. Clark. Nov

1292.

Thursday 11<sup>th</sup> of June 1835

Begins with light breezes from N.E. with a  
thick fog at day light Black island bore in  
Dist 10 miles at 2 P.M. light breezes from N.W.  
made all sail and stood to the S.W. at 6 P.M.  
a large number of sails in sight at 6 P.M.  
took in the steering sail and fore and mizzen  
sails and hauled up the courses at 11 P.M.  
Hauled on the main and with fine breezes  
and foggy weather To 6 to day

1293

Friday 12<sup>th</sup>

Begins with fine breezes from the S.W.  
steering N.E. at day light made the land  
and took in Pilot we then made all sail  
and stood fore courses hauled at 4 P.M. near  
through the hole at 8 P.M. made the  
Land ahead Dist 10 miles all hands employed  
in Dashing off the decks &c. at 1 P.M. came  
to anchor off the light house Capt.  
even ashore at 4 P.M. weighed our anchor  
and stood above Palmers Island and came to  
anchor for the last time at 8 P.M. all hands  
at Liberty &c. &c. &c. &c.



Charges against

Different people

1877

old

50

100

50

25

20

more day

30

10

100

30

50

50

100

2,500 paid

361

Other people in Michigan

100

50

50

total & paid

Other people in Michigan

100

50

50

100

25

20

30

10

100

361



15

(6)

98 Mr. Nelson

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